

## PEARL HARBOR PROBE LEGAL STAFF QUILTS

## 'Beast of Belsen', 10 Other Nazis Hanged

## THREE WOMEN IN GROUP EXECUTED FOR ATROCITIES

Leader Of SS Women At Prison Is First To Die On Gallows

## 'GAS' DOCTOR ON LIST

Secrecy Attends Executions At Hamelin Prison Of Belsen Officials

## BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, GERMANY, Dec. 14.—Josef Kramer, beetle-browed czar of the Belsen concentration camp, and 10 other Belsen officials including three women were hanged yesterday, it was disclosed officially today.

For more than six hours the 11 marched in turn to the gallows and were executed for committing mass murders and atrocities in the camp where thousands of Jews, Poles and other inmates died in the months before British troops reached it.

Kramer and Dr. Fritz Klein, SS doctor who picked the victims for the Oswieghim gas chambers swung to their deaths simultaneously at 12:11 P.M., the announcement said.

First to die was Elizabeth Volkmann, 25-year-old former hairdresser who led the SS women at Belsen. She was hanged at 9:30 A. M. Half an hour later Irma Grese, blonde "queen" of the camp, went to the gallows.

There was no explanation why Kramer and Dr. Klein were hanged simultaneously.

All 11 were sentenced by a British military court at Lüneburg on Nov. 17 after a trial lasting nine weeks. Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery rejected their pleas for clemency.

Great secrecy had been attached to the execution date and the name of the town where the executions were to occur. On Tuesday British and German police mounted guard around the gallows at the Hamelin prison.

The others who died were: Juana Borman, 42, a cringing little woman who set a huge dog at the throats of prisoners.

Peter Weingartner, 30, a Yugoslav peasant.

Frank Hoeszler, 34, SS guard and Kramer's lieutenant.

Karl Franzich, 33, SS guard.

Angar Pichen, SS guard and butcher shop employee.

Franz Starfle, 33, SS guard.

Wilhelm Dorr, SS guard.

Kramer maintained throughout the trial that he was only carrying out orders from superior officers. His wife described him as a kind-hearted family man who worried because the Belsen prisoners had to sleep on bare floors.

## 8 HURT IN FIRE

GLENWOOD, Colo., Dec. 14.—Eight persons were injured and early reports said as many as 20 may be missing in a fire that destroyed the Glenwood resort hotel today.

## WEATHER

Local Temperatures		
High Thursday, 27		
Year Ago, 25		
Low Friday, 25		
Year Ago, 15		
Precipitation, .30		
Wind, 14		
River Stage, 2.65		
Sun rises 7:16 a. m.; sets 5:07		
Moon rises 2:18 p. m.; sets 2:12		
Temperatures Elsewhere		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	24	14
Albany, N. Y.	33	31
Bismarck, N. Dak.	18	8
Buffalo, N. Y.	27	17
Burbank, Calif.	61	29
Chicago, Ill.	26	22
Cincinnati, O.	31	19
Cleveland, O.	26	15
Dayton, O.	26	20
Denver, Colo.	25	4
Detroit, Mich.	28	22
Duluth, Minn.	24	18
Fort Worth, Tex.	44	42
Huntington, W. Va.	32	16
Indianapolis, Ind.	28	23
Kansas City, Mo.	29	22
Louisville, Ky.	34	27
Miami, Fla.	80	
Minneapolis, Minn.	24	18
New Orleans, La.	74	50
New York, N. Y.	29	20
Oklahoma City, Okla.	35	22
Pittsburgh, Pa.	25	17
Portland, Ore.	28	19
St. Louis, Mo.	31	22
St. Paul, Minn.	24	18
Washington, D. C.	28	22

## URGES TRUMAN'S COOLING-OFF LAW



SECRETARY OF LABOR Lewis B. Schwellenbach is shown as he testified before the Senate Education and Labor Committee in Washington at a hearing on legislation embodying President Truman's fact-finding labor program. Schwellenbach said that the nation was in "critical need" of such cooling-off labor legislation at this time. (International)

## Motorists, Truck Users Have Little Chance Of Getting New Cars Soon

DETROIT, Dec. 14.—The nation's motoring public and commercial haulers faced small chance today of replacing badly worn vehicles in the near future. Reconversion troubles and labor disputes allowed only a trickle of new cars and trucks to flow from assembly lines.

A United Press survey of automobile and truck manufacture showed that production so far in 1945 is only a small fraction of the scheduled 500,000 units. Lack of materials, combined with strikes, put the industry far behind earlier expectations.

Present production was estimated at about 7,000 units weekly compared with more than 130,000 cars and trucks each week during the pre-war period.

The General Motors strike not only stopped production by the largest manufacturer of cars and trucks but also considerably hampered efforts of smaller producers, several of which have been ready to swing into full output for several months.

Strikes among independent producers of auto and truck parts, both large and small firms, also have caused considerable delay. Ford Motor company officials reported that their production was not up to schedule mainly because of labor troubles in 15 other automotive parts firms.

Borg-Warner of Chicago, one of the principal transmission makers, has been idle for 10 weeks because of labor troubles.

## PRESIDENT WILL HAVE 3 DINNERS CHRISTMAS DAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The first of President Truman's three dinners on Christmas day ought to be a whooper, if Mrs. Truman has "what she would like to have."

This is her "favorite Christmas menu": Mushroom soup, roast turkey and scalloped oysters, jellied cranberries, celery, olives, jelly, pickles, mashed potatoes and giblet gravy, cauliflower, hot rolls, pear and cheese balls salad, plum pudding and hard sauce, coffee, candy and nuts.

Mrs. James Meredith Helm, White House social secretary, did not reveal what the President will be served when he goes from his own Christmas table in Independence, Mo., to his mother's house and later to his aunt's house for his second and third Christmas dinners.

But she said she expected the Truman's to have the same kind of Christmas as in the years before they moved into the White House. They will open their presents around the Christmas tree in the living room of their large Independence house as soon as the President flies in from Washington on Christmas day.

## CITY STUDENTS TO BE CHECKED HERE MONDAY

Pupils To Report To Schools For Throat Cultures For Diphtheria

## LONG HOLIDAY PLANNED

Classes To Resume After Holidays; County Pupils Go Back Monday

Circleville schools will open Monday at 9 a. m. long enough for throat cultures for diphtheria to be taken from pupils, then will close until after the Christmas holidays. Meanwhile, the first death in the county due to flu was reported.

County schools will all attempt to reopen Monday and to continue

**SERVICES CANCELED**  
All services at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday have been cancelled. It was announced Friday, because of the flu epidemic.

Primary department services for Sunday at the Presbyterian church have been called off.

in operation through the week if conditions permit.

It was reported that Carl Eugene McDaniels, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McDaniels of New Holland, and fourth-grade pupil in the New Holland school, died of aggravations of the flu in Children's hospital, Columbus, Thursday.

The New Holland school, along with 15 of the 18 rural schools in the county, has been closed because of the flu epidemic this week. Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health officer, said that the death of the child would probably have no effect on plans to attempt reopening of all county schools Monday.

The decision to close the Circleville schools through the Christmas holidays was made at a special meeting of the Circleville board of education held late Thursday evening at the home of C. R. Barnhart.

It was decided that as an emergency measure the schools would remain closed through the holidays because of the presence of diphtheria in the city and the fact that the flu is still prevalent. Frank Fischer, superintendent, announced.

Acting on the recommendation of local health authorities, all pupils, with the exception of Franklin street pupils, are asked to report to their respective buildings (Continued on Page Two)

## FLU EPIDEMIC NOT EXPECTED TO BE SERIOUS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—A nationwide influenza epidemic is in the early stage but there is no danger of a repetition of the 1918 wave of flu and gripe, public health service reports disclosed today.

The reports coincided with an announcement by the university of Michigan of a vaccine made from fertile hen's eggs which it said has proved effective as a protection against influenza in the Army. The report said, however, that it would probably take some time for commercial firms to build up an adequate supply for sale.

The health service reports showed that there were 49,694 cases of influenza on Dec. 8, latest date of compilation. These were spread throughout the country, although 11 states accounted for 95 percent. The cases pumped from 5,240 on Nov. 24 to 13,220 on Dec. 1.

Health officials said it was impossible to foretell what proportions the epidemic may reach, but added that it would be nothing like 1918 when more than 500,000 persons died in a 10-month period. The affliction now current is not virulent and there have been no deaths reported, health officials stated.

## Made Record Flight



AIRMEN NEED all sorts of rigging for a non-stop record flight such as the "Dreamboat" made from Burbank, Calif., to New York. Col. Clarence (Bill) Irvine, who was at the controls of the B-29, is shown wearing—among other things besides his warm flight suit—an earphone helmet, an oxygen mask and a parachute pack. (International)

## CPA TO CHECK HOME BUILDING

Bureau Plans To Crack Down On Those Trying To Violate Rules

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The civilian production administration intends to crack down hard on any builders who attempt to divert priorities materials into high-priced home construction.

A high-ranking CPA official said today that there will be strict enforcement of a forthcoming regulation which will set up priorities on building materials. The regulation, designed to channel the flow of building materials into homes costing \$10,000 or less, probably will be announced next Monday or Tuesday.

Enforcement will be carried out by the CPA's compliance division and by officials in the field offices of federal housing agencies.

The CPA official said that the regulation will be "rather complex" and that it will delegate part of the administrative responsibilities to other government agencies and particularly to field offices. This, it was felt, would provide for decentralization and better administration on a regional basis.

The official said it would be difficult to draw the regulation so that set quotas of building materials would flow into homes at specific price levels within the \$10,000 limit. Consequently, he said, there would be nothing to prevent a contractor from using priorities materials to build houses at the top limit only.

However, he added, past experience (Continued on Page Two)

## RAY F. CORCORAN DIES AT HOSPITAL IN LIMA

LIMA, O., Dec. 14.—Ray F. Corcoran, 57, business manager of the Lima News, died early today at St. Rita's hospital following an illness of two months. Mr. Corcoran came to The News from Ft. Wayne 27 years ago.

Surviving are a widow, son and daughter.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at St. Rose church.

The Lima News is one of the Galvin brothers newspapers, with which The Circleville Herald is affiliated.

Mr. Corcoran was widely known in Ohio newspaper circles.

## 200,000 MORE WORKERS VOTE FOR STRIKES

Electrical Union Members Give Big Majority For Walkouts

## SOLONS MAY DELAY PLAN

Possible Shelving Of Plea For Anti-Strike Laws Is Considered

## BULLETIN

DETROIT, Dec. 14.—Picket lines relaxed before four struck General Motors corporation plants in three states today and the company obtained court orders against the CIO United Automobile Workers to limit picketing activities.

## By United Press

President Truman's efforts to hobble organized labor's strike power appeared in danger of defeat today as the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine workers union announced its members had voted overwhelmingly to strike for higher wages.

Two hundred thousand workers is three of the country's biggest appliance manufacturing industries would be idled by a walkout of U. F. members who are demanding a \$2-a-day wage boost. Latest returns showed that 111,860 had voted for a strike and 23,817 against such action.

Inclement weather prevented some of the workers from casting ballots. The vote was taken in plants of General Electric company, Westinghouse Electric Corp., and the electric division of General Motors Corp. in 16 states.

In Washington, possible shelving of the President's request for anti-strike legislation was under consideration by the house labor committee, which listened seriously to CIO President Philip Murray's denunciation of the proposal.

Meantime, labor's demands for more take-home pay to cushion the loss of high wartime earnings kept 472,000 U. S. workers away from their jobs and complicated the re-conversion program.

At Chicago, contract demands of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen had stalled the biggest labor agreement negotiations in history.

Intervention of the national railway mediation board was asked by representatives of the nation's (Continued on Page Two)

## GEN. PATTON'S CONDITION NOW IS 'EXCELLENT'

HEIDELBERG, Dec. 14.—Gen. George S. Patton today was pronounced by his physicians out of danger "barring unforeseen complications."

The bulletin issued at 9 A. M. said "Patton's condition continues excellent."

It added, "Patton spent a comfortable night. The scalp wound is healing normally. He is cheerful. The neurological situation is unchanged. The temperature is 99, down one degree, pulse 64, respiration 24."

The bulletin was the most optimistic yet issued by the corps of British and American specialists attending the 60-year-old general who suffered partial paralysis and a broken neck in an automobile crash last Sunday.

A steadily brightening tone of the official statements has recorded the general's condition progressively as "critical," "grave," "satisfactory" and now "excellent."

If his condition continues to improve, doctors believed they may soon be able to send him to the United States by plane, encased in a plaster cast.

Patton is lying in bed under an elaborate traction apparatus of weights and pulleys, with which the doctors are trying to reduce the dislocation of his fourth cervical (neck) vertebra. The third cervical vertebra was fractured.

## B-17's Used As Flying Robot Bombs

WRIGHT FIELD, O., Dec. 14.—Loaded with explosives more powerful than TNT and guided by radar and television, war-weary Flying Fortresses with many combat hours in Europe were sent crashing into U-boat pens and other targets, the Army air forces revealed today.

Labeled operation "castor" the operation was conceived when it was found that even our heaviest bombs, dropped vertically, failed to make much impression on the 40-foot concrete roofs of sub pens at Heligoland.

The four engined flying-bombs were loaded with 11 tons of an extremely powerful explosive, Torpex, and taken into the air by a pilot and co-pilot, who bailed out over England.

A mother ship controlled the robot, using radio to guide the flying bomb, radar to locate it if separated by overcast, and television to aim it at the target. Control was effective at distances up to 20 miles, although the mother ship usually was within 5 miles of the robot.

Six of the "castor" missions were flown between September, 1944, and January, 1945. A mission required 26 aircraft, two of which were loaded with Torpex. The bombs were sent in at 200 to 300 foot altitudes heightening the blast effect. Range of operations was limited only by fuel capacity.

Development of the operation was under the command of Lt. Col. L. D. Hoffman, chief of the controlled aircraft unit.

## MORE HELP FOR VETS PROMISED

House And Senate Conferees Agree On Amendments To G. I. Bill Of Rights

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Bigger and easier-to-get loans and more liberal education benefits virtually were assured veterans today as house-senate conferees agreed on amendments to the G. I. bill of rights.

The amendments, springing from widespread dissatisfaction with some of the provisions of the original bill, now go to the respective houses for approval.

The changes in the bill would: 1. Permit the government to guarantee veteran real estate loans to \$4,000 instead of present maximum \$2,000. Loans also would be granted for a wider range of purposes. In addition they would be easier to get, through making "reasonable value" of property the basis for the loan instead of the present "normal reasonable value." The latter provision has made it difficult to obtain approval of loans since it does not allow for present high price levels.

2. Raise subsistence allowances for veterans taking educational or training courses from the present (Continued on Page Two)

## J A P CONTROLS, ATOM TOP ISSUES AT CONFERENCE

MOSCOW, Dec. 14.—A settlement of Far Eastern relations among Soviet Russia, United States and Britain, particularly the control of Japan, stood forth today as one of the greatest issues facing the big three foreign ministers meeting tomorrow.

It ranks second only to the knotty problem of atomic energy control on the highly elastic agenda, observers believed.

(A radio Moscow commentator said last night that "only friendly cooperation among the allied powers over the situation in Japan can bring a satisfactory solution to Japanese problems.") The broadcast asserted that obstacles were being placed in the way of truly democratic Japanese forces, that no social or political changes have occurred since the war ended, and that the imperial system was being maintained.)

## BARKLEY MAY RESIGN AS HEAD OF COMMITTEE

Time-Wasting Charge Made By Attorneys; Claim Hearings Too Long

## CLIMAX OF BATTLE

Republicans And Lawyers Have Been Fighting For Several Weeks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The Pearl Harbor committee's legal staff resigned today with a charge of time-wasting and Chairman Alben W. Barkley, D. Ky., threatened to resign.

Chief Counsel William D. Mitchell told the house-senate investigating committee that he and his three colleagues would quit as soon as they could be replaced.

He said the hearings were dragging on much longer than he had expected them to and that he and his staff had not yet been permitted to present new data hitherto never made public.

Barkley expressed regret at the legal staff's decision. He added, however, that the time also had come when he must determine whether his duties on the committee outweigh his responsibilities as Democratic leader of the senate.

"If I must conclude that my duties in the senate outweigh my duties here I shall thereupon resign from the committee," Barkley announced.

Mitchell notified the committee at the start of today's session that the hearings have reached a point where "a complete replacement of the committee's legal staff is necessary."

He said the legal staff has worked day and night and Sundays for two and a half months preparing pertinent evidence that has never been produced at any previous inquiry about Pearl Harbor.

"We are all depressed," he said, "that because of the course of the proceedings we have not been able to present it."

The decision climaxed a running battle between the legal staff and Republican members of the committee which began even before public hearings were opened a month ago.

"Since the start of the hearings it has become increasingly apparent (Continued on Page Two)

## CRASH REPORTS DELAYED WHEN WIRES ARE CUT

PEIPING, Dec. 14.—Clearing up of conflicting reports on the crash of U. S. Marine helicopter planes near Tsingtao during a snowstorm last week was delayed today due to the cutting, allegedly by Chinese communists, of all telegraph and telephone lines from the area.

The U. S. Marines own lines from Tsingtao were among those cut, isolating the Santung coast port from communication with the outside world.

Three different reports were being checked by Marine headquarters in an effort to determine what happened to the missing planes and crewmen.

The most accepted report was that five helicopters were found demolished and that a sixth was missing. Reports conflicted on the number of dead and injured and whether the communists carried off any of the missing crewmen.

One of the latest reports said three helicopters were lost while searching for the originally missing planes but it was uncertain whether they were counted among the six missing.





## BARKLEY MAY RESIGN AS HEAD OF COMMITTEE

Time-Wasting Charge Made By Attorneys; Claim Hearings Too Long

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ent that some members of the committee have a different view than that entertained by counsel, either as to the scope of the inquiry or as to what is pertinent evidence," Mitchell said.

"This has been reflected in the extensive examination by some members of the committee far beyond what the legal staff anticipated."

Mitchell mentioned no names. But there was no doubt that his remarks were addressed at three of the four Republican members of the 10-man committee.

Members of the legal staff and some Democratic members of the committee had made no attempt to hide their irritation at the lengthy questioning conducted by Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., and Reps. Frank B. Keefe, R., Wis., and Bertrand W. Gearhart, R., Calif.

Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine, fourth Republican on the committee, has been absent recently because of the death of his father. During the early stages of the investigation, however, he frequently criticized the legal staff's methods.

The legal staff's resignation came as new doubts were raised before the committee that Japan ever sent a mysterious "winds" broadcast before the Pearl Harbor attack.

Naval evidence submitted to the committee piled more confusion on confusion already existing in connection with the message.

One witness at a naval inquiry, the data disclosed, gave hearsay testimony that Gen. George C. Marshall, former Army Chief of Staff, ordered destruction of evidence that the vital message was intercepted before Pearl Harbor.

Others said they had no information that the broadcast ever was made.

The message, if actually sent and intercepted, would have been a tip-off that Japan meant war.

Other developments included:

1. Disclosure that naval intelligence six days before Pearl Harbor had lost track of at least four, probably six, Japanese aircraft carriers.

2. Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal told a senate committee that the Pearl Harbor investigation's disclosure of Japanese code-cracking by the United States would make it more difficult to break other nation's codes again.

3. A parked car belonging to B. F. Pontius, route 1 Stoutsville, was damaged Thursday at 1:10 p.m. when hit by a car driven by William Rozakis, 40, Pittsburgh, Pa., the sheriff's office has reported.

The Rozakis car skidded in the snow on a curve and struck the Pontius car which was parked in front of the Hinton's garage in Stoutsville, damaging the left front fender and bumper of the Pontius car and the left rear fender of the Rozakis car. Deputies Lester E. Wolford and Vern L. Pontius stated.

## MARKETS

**CASH MARKET**  
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:  
Cream, Premium ..... 47  
Cream, Regular ..... 44  
Eggs ..... 44

**POULTRY**  
Heavy Springers ..... 52  
Leghorn Fryers ..... 48  
Heavy Hens ..... 50  
Leghorn Hens ..... 48  
Old Roosters ..... 12

**GRAIN**  
Open High Low Close  
Dec. 189 1/2 189 1/2 189 1/2 189 1/2  
May 189 1/2 189 1/2 189 1/2 189 1/2  
July 189 1/2 189 1/2 189 1/2 189 1/2

**CORN**  
Open High Low Close  
Dec. 115 1/2 115 1/2 115 1/2 115 1/2  
May 115 1/2 115 1/2 115 1/2 115 1/2  
July 115 1/2 115 1/2 115 1/2 115 1/2

**OATS**  
Open High Low Close  
Dec. 7 7 7 7  
May 7 7 7 7  
July 7 7 7 7

**WHEAT**  
Wheat (No. 2 Red) ..... 1 1/2  
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) ..... 1 1/2  
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) ..... 1 1/2  
Soybeans ..... 2 1/2

**CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET**  
Provided by  
Pickaway County Farm Bureau  
CHICAGO  
RECEIPTS—7,000, active-steady  
189-220; \$14.45  
LOCAL  
RECEIPTS—75, active-steady 180  
to 400 lbs.; \$11.65 net

Production of lemons in Arizona during 1945 set a new record for the state.

## BRITAIN PUTS LIMIT ON U. S. AIRLINE TRIPS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—United States airlines will be permitted to fly only 500 passengers a week into Great Britain under a "temporary" quota set up by the British government.

This policy is strongly opposed in principle by the United States. It refused to accept a similar stipulation at the Chicago aviation conference.

Britain notified the state department of the quota decision after Pan American Airways and American Airlines had accepted an offer of 14 flights a week with a proviso that their one-way fares must not be lower than \$375.

The British move brought no immediate opposition since the quota is ample for the DC-4's now used.

Aviation spokesmen predicted another international rate controversy between Pan American and the French government.

## MORE HELP FOR VETS PROMISED

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\$50 a month for single veterans and \$75 for married veterans to \$65 and \$90 a month. Disabled veterans would get \$105 a month instead of the present \$92, with extra allowances for dependents. The age limit would be lifted on veterans wanting to go to school and they would be permitted to take correspondence courses and short-term, high-cost technical courses.

One major change, accepted by the conferees after a bitter debate, is expected to cause thousands of additional ex-servicemen to apply for G. I. bill benefits. The amendments eliminates the provision of the G. I. bill deducting from any future bonus and payments made under the bill. Many veterans refrained from taking advantage of benefit for fear they would lose future grants.

A compromise on the question of approval of G. I. loans somewhat lessened the veterans administration's strict control under the present bill. The house had eliminated all provisions for VA control, but the senate refused to go along. The compromise calls for loans to be arranged by a recognized lending agency, the veteran and a VA-certified local appraiser. When all three agree VA approval is automatic.

This applies only to real estate loans. Business loans still must get VA approval as must G. I. loans made by individual private lenders.

## COMMONS GIVES OKEH TO LOAN BRETTON WOODS

LONDON, Dec. 14—The house of commons today passed the Bretton Woods bill on a final reading without a recorded vote and sent it to the house of lords along with a government motion for acceptance of the \$4,400,000,000 American loan.

The routine third reading followed the showdown vote on the second reading yesterday, when commons approved Bretton Woods, 314 to 50. It also passed the government's motion approving the Anglo-American loan deal, 345 to 98, after a stormy debate which disclosed strong feeling against American bargaining methods.

## Deaths and Funerals

**MRS. JACOB BOWEN**  
Rebecca A. Bowen, 84, widow of Jacob Bowen, died at her home near Laurelville Thursday. She was born in Adams county November 6, 1861.

Funeral will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Highland, in the Methodist church and burial will be in the churchyard cemetery. Friends may call at the Deffenbaugh funeral home Friday evening.

She is survived by six sons, Aaron and George, at home; Wilbur, Hillsboro; Jacob, Alexandria; Roy, Columbus, and Jefferson, Springfield, Ill.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE**  
Application for marriage license has been made in probate court by Edwin Franklin Dalrymple Evans, 36, bus driver of Columbus, and Mary Josephine Good Baker, 16, East Main street, Ashville.

## PHOTOS for CHRISTMAS

The most highly prized present your friends cannot buy for themselves. Pictures finished while you wait.

**Hampton Studio**  
112 1/2 SOUTH COURT

## 200,000 MORE WORKERS VOTE FOR STRIKES

Electrical Union Members Give Big Majority For Walkouts

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major rail systems, acting under authority of the railway labor act.

Railroads spokesmen said the three-week negotiations were stalemated by demands of engineers and trainmen for "a half-hundred rule changes."

"The rules proposed by the brotherhoods," the carriers said, "range from demands for two-hours' pay for the employees' time in having their watches inspected, to limiting the length of freight trains to 70 cars and passenger trains to 13 cars."

On other labor fronts, the acid test was to be applied to President Truman's plan of naming fact-finders to probe trouble spots. The General Motors Corp. announced it would aid a board appointed Wednesday to investigate the strike of CIO automobile workers throughout the GM system.

In this way, the President could try out the key tool in his labor program without waiting for legislative sanction. Mr. Truman has admitted, however, that without congressional power the board could not examine General Motors books.

## CPA TO CHECK HOME BUILDING

(Continued from Page One)

ence shows that a lot of builders prefer to build lower price houses because they can produce more of them with a smaller investment. For that reason he felt confident there would be a good proportion of houses in the lower-price brackets.

Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president of the National Association of Home-Builders, said it was "nonsense" to assume that builders would take advantage of the priorities regulation to produce only \$10,000 homes.

He said his organization went on record about eight weeks ago with the promise that its first objective would be to meet home needs of veterans.

"And if the need in a certain area is for \$6,000 homes," he said, "that's what will be produced. There's a lot of false and unwarranted suspicion of home-builders. These men are just as patriotic, just as concerned over the welfare of veterans as the next fellow."

The Veterans of Foreign Wars praised the emergency housing program announced by President Truman but urged that he go a step further to create a veterans relocation authority.

This authority, said VFW Commander-in-Chief Joseph M. Stack, should have "power to place our discharged veterans in temporary available housing in preference to all others. And particularly with preference over all those displaced for security reasons."

## ROBERT HASTINGS BREAKS HIS LEG WHILE COASTING

The first casualty of the winter sleigh-riding season has been reported.

Robert Hastings, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hastings, of south of Williamsport, suffered a broken right leg while coasting alone near his home Thursday at about 5 p.m.

Robert was forced to crawl about a quarter of a mile to call for help from his home. He was taken to White Cross hospital, Columbus. His leg was broken between the knee and ankle.

**DRAFT HOLIDAY CALLED**  
COLUMBUS, Dec. 14—All Ohio men who faced possible induction during the Christmas vacation were granted a holiday today by an announcement from national selective service headquarters that all inductions and pre-induction examinations would be suspended from December 20 to January 2. Col. C. W. Goble, state draft chief

## Motorists, Truck Users Have Little Chance Of Getting New Cars Soon

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cause of a labor walkout. Strikes also have tied up the main producers of glass for automotive uses.

Several manufacturers reported inability to obtain sufficient industrial rubber for full-time output. There also was a lack of special steels, such as are used in bumpers. Other critical items included bearings, crankshafts and connecting rods.

A steel industry strike, set for Jan. 14, would complicate matters further. The threatened walkout added a blue note to the earlier optimism of some manufacturers about 1946 production.

Half of the nation's 1946 cars so far have been produced by Ford, reflecting the best record in the industry. Company officials said more than 25,000 cars have been made by Ford since July 3.

The production status of the major car makers follows:

## CITY STUDENTS TO BE CHECKED HERE MONDAY

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at the regular hour, 9 a. m. Monday, for the purpose of having throat cultures made for diphtheria.

Taking of the throat cultures has been made necessary by the finding in Thursday's report from the state health board that there are two Corwin street school pupils who are carriers of the disease. It was announced. This step was taken in the case of pupils and teachers of Franklin school last Monday and Tuesday. Cultures also will be taken of all teachers and other school employees.

Pupils from Circleville township and high school pupils from Wayne township are also asked to be present at that time. The Wayne township grade school will open Monday with the rest of the county schools.

Health authorities have explained to the board of education that only through taking the cultures can it be determined with absolute accuracy whether there are more diphtheria carriers in Circleville schools.

Unless there are further unexpected developments, the Circleville schools will reopen on their regularly-scheduled day of Wednesday, January 2, Mr. Fischer said.

Funeral for the McDaniels child will be held in the Church of Christ at New Holland, of which he was a member, Sunday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. V. C. Stump officiating. Burial will be in the New Holland cemetery with the Kirkpatrick and Sons Co., in charge.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McDaniels; three brothers, Paul Edward, 7, Earl Lewis, 6, Marlin, 2, and one sister Virginia, 5 months, all at home and his grandfather, William McDaniels, also of New Holland.

**REES TO KENT STATE**  
KENT, Dec. 14—Trevor J. Rees, assistant coach at Ohio State university since his return from the Navy, has been appointed head football coach and director of athletics at Kent State University. President George A. Bowman announced today.



**RKO PALACE** MON. TUES. WED. Dec. 17, 18, 19

RADIO'S FAMOUS, FABULOUS PROGRAM COMES TO OUR STAGE!

**QUEEN for a DAY**

Complete Stage Shows 4 Times Daily

Faye Emerson, Zachary Scott in **DANGER SIGNAL**

A QUEEN SELECTED EVERY PERFORMANCE

Lots of Beautiful Gifts FREE

SURPRISES! SPECIAL EVENTS!

**Ford**—Production estimated at 970 units daily, including 800 Fords, 150 Mercurys and 20 Lincolns. More than 50,000 trucks built since Jan. 1. Production of cars by Dec. 31 probably will be about half of the scheduled 75,000.

**Packard**—Output varies from 25 to 100 cars daily, on a production goal of 200,000 annually. Two assembly lines were put into readiness but only one is being used.

**Nash**—Started production Oct. 26 and up to Nov. 30, the company had turned out 3,180 units. December production may reach 6,000 units toward an annual output of 150,000 cars.

**Hudson**—About 4,000 units produced since Aug. 30 when assembly lines started. Delayed five weeks by foremen's strike. Lack of parts further delayed production. Expects to start Monday producing about 120 cars daily.

**Chrysler**—No volume production because of lack of parts. Assembly line production may not start until negotiations with UAW-CIO, now underway, are completed.

**General Motors**—No production since strike started Nov. 21. Willys-Overland—Production of commercial jeeps suspended because of lack of parts. Officials reported 2,000 jeeps produced so far, whereas plans called for 8,000. Orders were on hand for 30,000 units.

**Studebaker**—Assembly lines not in operation, due mainly to lack of transmissions, but have been ready to produce since Oct. 1.

All manufacturers reported that their figures "could change" at any moment, raising the hopes of millions of motorists.

## GEN. SPAATZ AWARDED 1945 COLLIER TROPHY

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—General Carl Spaatz, commander of American Air Forces in Africa and France, and later in the Pacific, today was named winner of the 1945 Collier trophy for outstanding achievement in aviation.

Announcement of the award, which makes General Spaatz thirteenth winner of the annual trophy was made in an article in today's issue of Collier's magazine.

The Collier trophy will be presented to Spaatz by President Truman at the White House next Monday.

**666**  
Cold Preparations  
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops  
Caution use only as directed.

**Tonight and Saturday!**  
"Pursuit To Algiers"  
—Also—  
"Lonesome Trail"

**CLIFTONA**  
CIRCLEVILLE, O.  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c  
SUN.-MON.

**EXPOSING JAP ATROCITIES!**  
Columbia Pictures presents  
**PRISON SHIP**  
with HENA FOCH ROBERT LOWERY RICHARD LOO  
—FEATURE NO. 2—  
**GENE AUTRY**  
A SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES  
A RELEASE  
Plus Chapt. 9 — "Brenda Starr"

**RKO PALACE** MON. TUES. WED. Dec. 17, 18, 19

RADIO'S FAMOUS, FABULOUS PROGRAM COMES TO OUR STAGE!

**QUEEN for a DAY**

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A QUEEN SELECTED EVERY PERFORMANCE

Lots of Beautiful Gifts FREE

SURPRISES! SPECIAL EVENTS!

## BUTTER SUPPLY IS SHORT AGAIN

(Continued from Page One)

nearly a week's supply for the nation.

Officials termed the post-rationaling butter shortage even more severe than anticipated. Grocers and dealers are voluntarily limiting customers to a quarter-pound apiece—when they can get any butter at all.

The office of Price Administration reported that black market sales rose proportionately as the supply diminished.

The existence of a black market was officially recognized in an agriculture department market survey. The survey, made public in New York Wednesday, said

"ceiling prices are the minimum prices and in instances they are pierced."

No relief for the butter situation is in sight until at least March when production will increase sharply. However, even then, the supply is expected to fall short of demand.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

## Don't Forget To Buy Genuine FORD PARTS

because they are — made-right, fit-right and last long.

**Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.**

120 E. Franklin St.

Circleville

**You're the boss — m'am!**

You tell the manufacturer what to make and what to sell. How? By the brands you choose to buy.

No maker can prosper unless you ask for his merchandise. No merchant can survive unless he gives you what you ask for. That's why we "strive to please" you with the trade-marked goods you know you can depend on!

**Brink's Grocery**  
202 Logan Phone 656

**FAITH Lockets**

THAT SERVE A TWOFOLD PURPOSE

A constant reminder as well as a lovely ornament. Many unique and attractive motifs—superb values that justify your "FAITH" and good taste.

**L.M. BUTCHER**

Authorized FAITH Jeweler

**FAITH Quality**

4.00 to 25.00

## Sunday — Monday — Tuesday Three Days Only for This Great Picture!

... now they live for you on the screen

**ERNIE PYLE'S "STORY OF G.I. JOE"**

LESTER COWAN presents

**ERNE PYLE**

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY! "Pursuit To Algiers" — Also — "Lonesome Trail"

**ADULTS ALWAYS 30c**

**CLIFTONA** CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c

**SUN.-MON.**

**EXPOSING JAP ATROCITIES!** Columbia Pictures presents **PRISON SHIP** with HENA FOCH ROBERT LOWERY RICHARD LOO —FEATURE NO. 2— **GENE AUTRY** A SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES A RELEASE Plus Chapt. 9 — "Brenda Starr"

**STARRING**  
**BURGESS MEREDITH**  
as **ERNE PYLE**  
with  
**Robert Mitchum** as The Captain  
**Freddie Steele** as The Sergeant  
**Wally Cassell** as The Private  
Directed by  
**WILLIAM A. WELLMAN**

The Show Place—  
**GRAND** CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
—Of Pickaway County

**NOW AND SATURDAY**  
**BOB STEELE** and **WILLIAM FARNUM** in  
"WILD FIRE"  
— Plus —  
"UNCLE HARRY"





## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

S/Sgt. Charles L. Hicks has arrived at San Francisco and is on his way to Camp Atterbury, Ind., to receive his discharge according to a telegram received by his wife.

### ASHVILLE

About 75 members and guests were present at Palmetto Lodge, K. of P., Wednesday evening to enjoy a turkey dinner and the business meeting that followed the dinner. The following officers were elected for the first six months of 1946: chancellor commander, L. W. Fuller; vice chancellor, Hewitt Cromley; prelate, Walter L. Harris; master of work, C. D. Kraft; keeper of records and seal, J. R. Hoover; master at arms, Emerson Cline; master of finance, Don Nance; inner guard, Robert Malory; outer guard, Harry Tregio; trustee, E. E. Borror; delegate to Grand Lodge, C. D. Kraft; alternate, F. G. Hudson; master of exchequer, E. W. Seeds. The rank of knight was conferred on Frank Wharton, Albert Neff, Harry Speakman, Harry Reese and James Carley following the business meeting. Preliminary plans were made to begin initiation of a new class the first of the year. Members of the lodge were invited to attend a turkey dinner at Philos Lodge, Circleville, Monday evening by representatives of Philos Lodge. Visitors were present from Columbus, Circleville and Harrisburg.

Bill Glick, S 1/c G. M. writes that after completion of trips to Okinawa and Pearl Harbor he expected to return to the States in time to spend the Holidays at home.

Ellis Cline GM 1/c is still stationed in waters near Japan and does not expect to be sent to the States before Spring. He recently saw the ship on which Dick Cummins serves and believes that Dick is on his way home. On a recent visit to Tokyo, Ellis reports seeing the imperial palace.

T/5 Leroy Berry is now working in a hospital in Linz, Austria, along the Danube river. Americans hold half the town, and Russian troops the rest.

J. A. Canard, who recently became proprietor of the Shell station, was injured by steam from an overheated car and not Marion Glick as was at first reported. Mr. Glick is employed at the station, but escaped injury.

Mrs. Jacob Glick is reported as getting along as well as can be expected following a fall in which she suffered a broken arm.

Eugene Wilson has received his discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps and has returned home.

The Ashville school plans to reopen Monday. Whether it will remain open depends on the absence due to illness that prevail next week.

**REMOVED PROMPTLY  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES  
COLTS**  
**Quick Service for  
Dead Stock**  
Call  
**CIRCLEVILLE  
FERTILIZER**  
TELEPHONE  
Reverse **1364** Reverse  
Charges **E. G. Buchelt, Inc.**

He has been serving in the South Pacific for 27 months. He enlisted in the ordnance branch of the Army in August, 1942, and served in California one year before going overseas.

He was sent to Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines, where he saw action at Leyte, Bataan and Manila and other places. He has three battle stars, Good Conduct medal, unit citation ribbon and Bronze Star.

Sixteen more men from this area have been discharged from the Army and Navy according to lists received Friday.

From the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill., the following four Circleville men were discharged: Carl A. Purcell, S 1/C, 214 South Scioto street; Clark E. Martin, GM 2/C, 129 West Mill street; Richard A. Strawser, AS, 323 East High street, and Woodrow W. Cupp, MM 3/C, 382 East Mound street. Also at Great Lakes, Ensign Ray Harden Jr., of route 1 Williamsport, and Eliza Johnson, S 2/C, route 1 Mt. Sterling, were discharged.

The following five Pickaway countians were discharged at Indiantown Gap, Pa.: S/Sgt. John W. Ferguson, route 3 Circleville; Pfc. Charles E. Russell, 315 East

Mill street; T/4 Roger F. Downing, 146 West Main street; T/Sgt. Wade A. Canter, 149 West Main street, Ashville, and T/Sgt. Cary T. Short, route 2 New Holland.

From the Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind., Pfc. Charles O. Brown, Stoutsville; T/5 Allen E. Folliott, route 2 Mt. Sterling; T/Sgt. Gerald E. Solt, route 1 Ashville; Cpl. Virgil P. Timmons, Kingston, and T/4 Harold E. Lynn, route 1 Amanda, were discharged.

Glenn C. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McCoy, has been promoted to sergeant. His address is as follows: Sgt. Glenn C. McCoy, 35885103, Hq. and Hq. Trp. 112 Cavalry, APO 503, San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. Paul (Woodie) Clifton, 35411860, Hdq. & Sqdn. 20th AF, APO 234, c-o P. M., San Francisco, Calif., has a birthday December 29th and would appreciate hearing from his friends.

Jean W. Justus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Justus, Circleville route 3, has been promoted from staff sergeant to technical sergeant, his parents have been informed.

Sgt. Justus is now in Fusan, Korea. He has been in the Pacific for a year and participated in several battles against the Japs.

His address is: T/Sgt. Jean W. Justus, 35885112, Co. C., 160th Inf., APO 40, care postmaster, San Francisco, California.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

## NYLON CHANCES REPORTED SLIM

Many Schemes Cooked Up  
By New York Stores  
For Selling Hose.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 — The chances of getting a pair of nylon stockings before Christmas today appeared about equal to those of being struck by lightning—with the lightning holding a slight edge.

Plans for selling what nylons are available—and how many is anyone's guess—are as intricate as a T-maze and all of them hinge on a secret device—a surprise time.

One large store, for instance, has sprung thousands of nylons on their customers twice. Each time a discreet card on the first floor announced that if you queued up there, told all, and paid your money, you could have the privilege of queuing up on the seventh floor and receiving your nylons there.

This store will continue to follow the same policy, but they won't even say whether their little surprise will be sprung again before Christmas or not. The system, they reported, was fouled up only once—when a man charged through the hundreds of women and leaped over the counter.

The first store to announce its plans to sell nylons came a cropper through over-generosity. They gave all charge customers the privilege of ordering as many nylons as they wanted, guaranteeing delivery "as supplies permitted." The privilege was revoked this week; announcements sent out said that they were now in a position to offer a better quality if customers would be patient until the end of January.

One of the largest of the nylon hosiery manufacturers sold certificates sporadically for hosiery, guaranteeing delivery by mail within 90 days. They closed down when mobs got out of hand, and are making no promises about reopening.

A Fifth avenue store sold its first batch to servicewomen, and advertised it. The second batch was pulled out of a safe and unloaded without advance announcement in a matter of minutes. It's their secret whether any more will be coming up in the same fashion.

Another store which set up an elaborate line of guarded booths and railings in the rug department said they now had more plans than nylons. A shoe store which cornered a good size supply of

stockings and generously opened their doors to all and sundry said they had no plans for going through that battle again, at least not until the store had been renovated.

And a mere man who wrote to the New York Times advocating a sale of nylons for men only was given the cold treatment all around. The stores said, in effect, that men could certainly take it along with women, and had, and the women said, thank you, they'd buy their own.

### BUY VICTORY BONDS

THE FOLLOWING EQUIP-  
MENT AND HARD TO  
GET ITEMS ARE  
NOW IN STOCK

Tire pumps  
Car jacks  
12 Ton hydraulic truck jacks  
Hitches for 4-wheel trailers  
Zephyr 2-burner electric hot plates  
Pressure greasing equipment  
G. E. fast battery chargers  
Wall tie will charge 6 batteries  
Hadees car fans  
Generators & Starters for most cars and trucks.  
Fog Lights  
Bicycle baskets  
Genuine Duro tools

**Gordon's**

TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.  
201 W. Main St. Phone 297

## Dulany Frozen Foods

Asparagus Tips ..... pkg. 33c  
Green Lima Beans ..... pkg. 41c  
Peaches, in syrup ..... pkg. 33c  
Peas ..... pkg. 27c

## Glitt's Ice Cream

640 S. COURT ST. PHONE 400

## CONGOWALL

We now have this famous wall covering in Stock.

Easy To Install — Permanent  
Easy To Clean — Economical.

Comes in Peach — Blue and White colors.

54 inch wide \$1.50 running yard

Griffith & Martin

## FLEET-WING

The Fastest Selling Gasoline in  
Pickaway County

Distributed by

**THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.**

## YOU RAISE 'EM We Kill 'Em and Freeze 'Em

We invite you to visit our retail department  
at any time—We have Fresh Beef and Pork  
daily.

Lockers Are Now Ready for Your Use

We will furnish you with any kind of  
meat for your locker.

PHONE 68 FOR LOCKERS

**The H & L Locker Plant**

Custom Butchering Harold Pontius

# FEMALE

Help Wanted Immediately

ANCHOR HOCKING GLASS CORP. HAS JOBS FOR WOM-  
EN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 21 YEARS AND 50 YEARS.  
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.

APPLY AT

**Anchor Hocking Employment  
Office**

Located At West 5th. Ave. Lancaster, Ohio

Between 8:30 A. M. & 5 P. M.

Ask for Orville Daugherty



The day is close now, when there'll be wonderful, new electric appliances available for everyone. In fact, we have many samples here right now.

Look them over and decide on advance purchase gift certificates as Christmas Gifts. These certificates will buy the recipient's choice (or yours) as merchandise arrives.

Select from

**REFRIGERATORS**

General Electric  
Philco

**RADIOS**

RCA, Philco, Zenith Arvin,  
Motorola, Bendix, Emerson

**WASHERS**

Bendix Home Laundry, Maytag,  
General Electric, A.B.C. Horton,  
One Minute, Conlon

**SWEEPERS**

Hoover, General Electric

**RANGES (electric)**

General Electric

**RANGES (gas)**

Estate, Detroit Jewel

Choose Yours and we will present  
a lovely card with your order  
number on it.

**PETTIT'S**  
Appliance Shop

130 S. Court St. Circleville

### Refund After 2 Years

INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.)—Herb Elliott of Indianapolis is a confirmed admirer of the OPA's efficiency. He recently received a check for \$1.10 from a hotel in Boston, with a note explaining that the OPA had discovered an overcharge and ordered it refunded. Elliott stayed at that hotel two years ago.

### Plan Wildlife Projects

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (U.P.)—Long famed as a tourist state, Wyoming has made plans for the expenditure of one million dollars by the state game and fish commission. A new hatchery will be constructed as soon as manpower and material become available. A number of other wildlife projects also are being considered.



**Wear and  
Warmer**

Give a boy a sweater  
and you know you're  
pleasing him. This  
nifty, all-wool coat  
sweater is the perfect  
Christmas gift.

**PARRETT'S  
STORE**

M. B. Kellstadt, Mgr.

### MERIT

GIFT

SLIPPERS



**WOMEN'S  
Slippers**

Women's transparent  
velvet D'Orsay. In  
wine, blue or copon.  
**\$215**

Women's embroidered  
Bengaline D'Orsay.  
In blue, wine, red or  
copon. **\$300**

Women's electrified  
shearling. California  
wedge construction.  
In blue, red or white.  
**\$382**

In scuff style  
**\$250**

**MISSES'  
Shearling**

Misses' electrified  
shearling. In red or  
blue. **\$200**



### MEN'S

**Slippers**

Men's felt leather  
solid Everett Oxford.  
In brown or wine.  
**\$236**

Men's brown elk  
"Knockabout". Leather  
or sole. **\$244**

Men's brown leather  
Rames, with leather  
sole. **\$224**

Women's Gift Hosiery

114 West Main St.

**MERIT SHOES**



## Church Notices

**Yellowbud Evangelical**  
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor  
Bethlehem Evangelical: Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; Oscar Raynolds, superintendent; preaching service: 11:30 a. m.

**Williamsport Methodist**  
Rev. H. S. Meyer, pastor  
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

**Williamsport Pilgrim**  
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

**Stoutsville Lutheran**  
Rev. H. S. Drum, pastor  
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.  
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

**Ashville Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor  
Ashville: Church school at 9:30 a. m.; E. E. Borrer, superintendent; extended service (for children), 10:45 a. m.; worship service 10:45 a. m.; Question Mark Club 6:30 p. m.  
Hedges Chapel: Worship 9:30 a. m.; church school 10:30 a. m.; Martin Cromley, superintendent.

**Adelphi Methodist Parish**  
Rev. Oscar A. King, Minister  
Adelphi: Church school 9:30 a. m.; Harold Strous, superintendent; worship 10:30 a. m.  
Laurelville: Worship 9:30 a. m.; Church school 10:30 a. m.; Arthur Hinton, superintendent.  
Hallsville: Church school 9:30 a. m.; Harland Dresbach, superintendent.  
Haynes: Church school 9:30 a. m.; Joseph Ellick, superintendent; worship 7 p. m. evening. Public invited to these services.

**Tarlton Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Charles E. Palmer, Pastor  
Tarlton: Morning worship service with sermon by pastor at 9:30; church school 10:15 a. m.; Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent.  
Drinkle: Church School at 10 a. m.; Wilbur Woodward, superintendent.  
Bethany: Church School 10 a. m.; Miss Leona Hedges, superintendent; worship service with sermon by pastor at 11 a. m.  
Oakland: Church school at 10 a. m.; Mrs. Clarence Miller, superintendent; worship service with sermon by pastor at 7 p. m.  
South Perry: Church school at 10 a. m.; Ray Stevens, superintendent; prayer service at 11 a. m.; Harrison Ricketts, leader; prayer service Thursday at 7 p. m.

**United Brethren Church**  
Rev. O. W. Smith, Pastor  
Ashville: Sunday School 9:15 a. m.; Robert J. Cline, superintendent; morning worship 10:30, sermon by pastor; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.  
Robtown: Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Dwight Bethards, superintendent; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; sermon by pastor.

**Stoutsville Evangelical**  
Rev. C. M. Moorhead, Pastor  
St. John: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. No preaching today due to revival at Pleasant View, Congre-

gational meeting Thursday, December 20, for Trustee election.

St. Paul: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer meeting 10:45 a. m. No evening service. Adult Fellowship Tuesday evening at the Parsonage.

Pleasant View: Sunday School 9:30 a. m., followed by election of Sunday School officers. Preaching both morning and evening. The Revival closes with the evening service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

**Pickaway U. B. Charge**  
Rev. F. E. Dunn, Pastor  
Morris: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.  
Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m. Young People's C. E. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.  
Ringgold: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; prayer service to follow. Young People's C. E. 7:00 p. m.; evangelistic preaching 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service following. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

### BUY VICTORY BONDS

## Fairbanks Morse Pump Jacks

With or Without Motors.

## BECKETT MOTOR SALES

NEW IDEA  
Sales - Service  
Tractors  
Implements

OLIVER  
Cost Reducing  
Farm Equipment

DUNHAM  
Telephone 122  
119 E. Franklin St.  
Circleville, Ohio

## JUST RECEIVED 3-4 H. P. ELECTRIC MOTORS Hill Implement Co.

123 E. FRANKLIN

PHONE 24

## TEXOLITE Inside Washable PAINTS

Easy to apply, many colors to choose from.

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO**  
Phone 269  
• A BETTER PLACE TO BUY •  
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL  
WE SELL THE RIGHT THING FOR THE RIGHT PLACE

## SOCIETY

### 36 Are Present For Ladies Aid Meeting

Thirty-six members and guests were present when the Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid society met at the parish house for the December session.

The meeting opened with the group singing "Oh Come All Ye Faithful." Mrs. Cecil Ward, president, read the Christmas Story from St. Luke for the scripture lesson and the Rev. O. W. Smith offered prayer.

Mrs. Otto Bethards was received into the society as a new member and it was announced that the annual Christmas party would be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Hudson on Wednesday, December 19. A casserole luncheon at 12 noon will be served and a 25 cent gift exchange will be held.

The program which was in charge of Mrs. T. M. Fausnaugh included the singing of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", readings by Mrs. Kenneth Beach, Mrs. Earl Hott and Mrs. E. R. Brooks; piano solo by Mrs. Richard Hudson; group singing "Oh Little Town of

Bethlehem" and the closing prayer by Mrs. Thomas Shepard.

The committee in charge of refreshments were Mrs. T. M. Fausnaugh, Mrs. Colt Wilson, Mrs. Perry Fausnaugh and Mrs. Edna O'Hara.

### Young People's Class Has Meeting

Miss Betty Goodman read the scripture text from Luke, second chapter, eighth to twentieth verses for the devotionals at the meeting of the Young People's class of the Church of the Nazarene when the Rev. and Mrs. Roy E. Wolford entertained the members at their home on South Court street. Group singing of Christmas carols completed the devotional service.

An exchange of Christmas gifts was enjoyed during the social hour and refreshments were served to these guests Miss Mary Leach, Miss Lola and Miss Zola Accord, Miss Betty Goodman, Miss Daisy Boyer, Miss Dorothy Lagore, Miss Evelyn Lee, Miss Rosemary Davis, and Harold Lee.

### WSSC TO MEET

Members of the committee of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church in charge of the cooperative dinner to be served at the church diningroom Friday evening at 6:30 p. m. wish the mem-



**Home Loans**  
Monthly reduction plan of interest.

**Circleville Savings & Banking Co.**

118 North Court St.  
The Friendly Bank

bers to know that hot rolls and coffee will be furnished by the committee. The members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

### OHIO STATE FAIR TO BE HELD AUGUST 24 TO 30

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14—The Ohio State Fair in 1946 will be held Aug. 24-30. Bryan P. Sandles, assistant director of agriculture, announced.

Sandles said work on restoring buildings and grounds to a condition comparable to that in 1941 before the Army Air Forces established a storage depot on the fairground, will be started soon.

**ARMY RECRUITERS MOVE**  
The U. S. Army Recruiting Office in Columbus, Ohio announces that effective Saturday, December 15, the location of the office will be changed from the third floor to

the more convenient site in Room 102 on the first floor of the Old Post Office Building 3rd and State St. The telephone numbers will remain the same MA 4738 or MA 2931.

### BUY VICTORY BONDS

## BEAUTIFUL RINGS FOR Dainty Fingers



Priced from —  
29.50 - \$5.00 to 150.00

Authorized FAITH Jewelers

Day and night, an artistic, individual FAITH Gold Ring mounted with a beautiful cameo or colored real or synthetic stone will remind her of your patriotism and devotion. It is an ideal gift. Present her with one. We have a multitude of designs for your inspection.

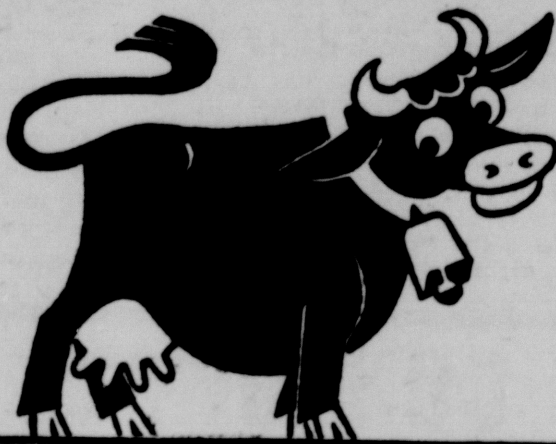


L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

## FEED FOR PROFIT WHILE MILK PRICES ARE HIGH!

### A POPULAR MIXTURE

300 Lbs. Ground Ear Corn  
200 Lbs. Ground Oats  
200 Lbs. Supplement  
20 Lbs. Bone Meal  
5 Lbs. Iodized Salt  
Feed with plenty fair grade hay and—



**Market Cooperatively. It PAYS!**  
**PICKAWAY DAIRY COOP ASSOC.**

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

R. C. PALM, Mgr.

PHONE 28



Here's a most important picture of the World's Champion Cow

You have seen the picture of Carnation Ormsby Madcap Payne, the new world champion milk cow, in the newspapers, the movies, the magazines. You have read of her amazing performance, producing nearly 42,000 lbs. (about 800 gallons) of milk in a year. You have noted her great size (weight 1750 lbs.), her unusual depth of body, her ability to convert cheap roughages into milk.

But never before, perhaps, have you seen the picture of her shown here, the picture which shows her at the most critical time of her life. This was taken before she had that size, that capacity, that almost perfect functioning of the vital organs required to produce an average of 115 lbs. (13 gallons) of milk every day for 325 days.

For the first 6 months of her life she had Calf Manna as part of her ration, and the significant thing is that many of the greatest cows, and the greatest horses, and the greatest beef cattle, and hogs, and sheep have likewise received Calf Manna in those first months when bodies and body functions are being developed.

**A.J. COOK PRODUCE COMPANY**  
Buyers of Poultry, Eggs and Cream

Phone 37 Williamsport

## What Helps Agriculture Helps All of Us

WHAT is it that helps agriculture? We know that to grow good crops it takes good seed, fertile soil, a favorable climate, and the skill and experience of the individual. Likewise in the production of livestock you need well-bred animals, proper care and feeding, plus intelligent management.

Through better seeds and new types of plants like hybrid corn, through soil conservation methods, better land management, and improved machinery, through more effective control of pests and parasites, America has reached a level of food production never before achieved by any nation in history. Therein lies much of America's strength for the future.

By many a tragic example, history teaches us that when food supplies fail, nations fall. We of America must see to it that our agriculture becomes always a stronger, surer base for the economy of our nation. This is a task not only for you as producers but also for us who, by providing nationwide facilities and services, bridge the gap which separates farmers and ranchers from the distant consumers who must have their products.

And because our business is so closely linked with the land, we at Swift & Company are vitally interested in all developments that help agriculture. And so in these Swift pages we publish helpful information, knowing that a prosperous agriculture is essential to the livestock and meat industry—and to the prosperity of the nation as a whole.

*John Holmes*  
President, Swift & Company

### Soda Bill Se—

... generally we should learn two things from life—what to do and what not to do.

... if work is a pleasure, a man sure can have a lot of fun farming.

### OUR LIVESTOCK JUDGING METHODS

By R. G. JOHNSON

Head, Department of Animal Husbandry, Oregon State College

Domestic animals are machines for converting plant material into meat, fibers, and other human needs. Competition forces the modern farmer to evaluate efficiency in terms of tons or bushels per acre, dairy production in pounds of butterfat per cow per year, and poultry results in number of eggs per year. Thus, since the basic resource is feed and not animals, shouldn't livestock producers evaluate breeding stock on the basis of meat or of wool their offspring produces per 100 pounds of feed consumed?

The show ring standards for judging animals by external appearance have given us advancement up to a certain point, but breeding for the show ring does not always lead to efficient feed utilization.

A step in the right direction is the increasing use of proved sires. Today, through use of artificial insemination, the purebred breeder is greatly assisted in the establishment and increase of efficient blood lines.

Tomorrow's "yardstick" will not only be bigger yields per acre but also more pounds of meat and fiber per ton of feed.

**WHAT DO YOU KNOW?** How many of the amino acids essential to health are found in meat?

What governs the price of livestock?

In what dessert is meat an important ingredient?



Answers to these questions may be found in the various articles which are printed elsewhere on this page.



### THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

A smart steer on range goes to where the forage is best. A smart livestock producer sells where the market is best. There are many sources of information to help him decide where that best market may be. Radio networks and nearby stations report daily on receipts and prices at central and local markets. Commission houses and their field men are ready to give personal advice on the best time and place to sell. Newspapers publish detailed descriptions of market conditions. Various timely reports are available from the U. S. D. A. and other impartial sources on trends and developments in the livestock-and-meat industry.

In making their bids, livestock buyers also use current market information. Acceptance of any price offered is entirely up to the producer or his sales agent. Meat packing plants and their buyers are located at so many widespread points that if a producer is not satisfied with prices offered by any one buyer, he has a choice of several others to which he may sell his animals.

Moreover, with 3,500 meat packing plants and 26,000 other concerns and individuals who slaughter livestock commercially, there is bound to be keen competitive bidding for your livestock. Barring meat rationing and price ceilings, livestock prices are governed by what the packer can get for the meat and by-products.

F. M. Simpson,  
Agricultural Research Department

Swift & Company wishes all the readers of this page

**A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR**

**"AMINOS" ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU!** From the nutrition research laboratories comes the story of amino acids, mysterious substances found in the proteins we eat. Amino acids are used by our bodies to build and rebuild our tissues, organs, and blood. They also help fight off infections.

Of the 23 known amino acids, ten are absolutely essential to health and even to life itself. Meat is rich in all ten of them. That's why doctors, working to rebuild the shattered bodies of wounded servicemen, order diets with large amounts of meat. That is also why everybody should eat meat for health as well as for its fine flavor and its "stick-to-the-ribs" food value.

Swift and other meat packers, through The American Meat Institute, are telling this vital story of meat and its health-building amino acids in many millions of advertising messages. As people read this story, there will be wider markets for meat—and the livestock you produce.

### Martha Logan's Recipe for MINCEMEAT

Yield: 4 quarts  
1 pound cooked beef 1 1/2 pounds brown sugar  
1 shank, chuck, or neck meat 1 quart cider  
1 cup meat stock 2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 pound suet 2 teaspoons nutmeg  
4 pounds apples 2 teaspoons cloves  
1/2 pound currants 3 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 pound seeded raisins 5 tablespoons lemon juice

Pare, core, and chop apples. Chop together currants and raisins. Add apples, sugar, cider, and meat stock. Cook about 5 minutes. Grind meat and suet. Add with seasonings to apple mixture. Simmer 1 hour, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Add lemon juice.

This mincemeat may be made ahead of time and canned for use throughout the holiday season.

### FREE COLORING BOOK!

Boys and girls, here's a swell coloring book for you. It's filled with funny farm animals—Cissy Calf, Biddy Hen, Junior Chick, and many others. And there are rhymes, too. If you'd like to have it, just write to Department 128, Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Ill.

### GESTATION FEEDING FOR SOWS

You don't need to feed the bred sow "vitamin pills" and "calcium tablets," according to J. W. Schwab, of Purdue University. Here's a proper, well-balanced diet to feed during gestation which will help her produce a healthy litter of spring pigs. Make the mixture, using one bushel of whole or coarsely ground corn, one bushel of whole or coarsely ground oats, or 30 pounds of wheat middlings or bran, plus five pounds of meat and bone scraps or tankage, or two pounds of meat and bone scraps and four pounds of soybean oil meal. A suitable mineral mixture, to be provided in a self-feeder, consists of 10 pounds of pulverized limestone, 10 pounds of steamed bone meal, and one pound of common salt.

Extra salt fed free choice also is recommended. And be sure to provide plenty of drinking water.

**Swift & Company**  
UNION STOCK YARDS  
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

## Give Merry Christmas Gifts from Glick's---

For everything, from the well-chosen "little remembrance" to the beautiful new suite for whose giving the whole family may "club" together...

You'll find it pleasant and satisfying to come to Glick's—where assortments are big, salespeople are friendly and helpful, and we'll do all we can to make you glad you came, and our friend.

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## FOUR ORDERS IN FOR \$2,000 BAG

'Museum Piece' Luggage In  
Demand By Wealthy  
Purchasers

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Herbert Dale thought he'd made a museum piece, but he under-estimated the American pocketbook. He has buyers for a hand-made alligator overnight bag, with gold plated sterling silver fittings—at \$2,000 a throw.

"We thought we could make the finest case in America," Dale, president of Dale Fifth Avenue Inc., swank leather goods shop, said. "We made this to prove it. But we didn't think anyone would even want to buy it."

He's proved himself wrong, with four orders on the books already for the man's case he advertised as a one-of-a-kind item last week. Purchasers are a prominent Mexican sportsman, a young divorcee and a pair of Park avenue matrons whose husbands will be Christmas recipients of the most luxurious luggage in captivity.

A matching case for women will be advertised this week, and Dale is resigned to receiving even more orders for it—men being what they are.

The cases are of beautifully matched alligator and even what shows of the steel construction is plated with 24-carat gold. The fittings are just one precious metal on top of another, except when they're leather. The entire case is lined in imported Scotch pigskin—"better than we put on the outside of most things."

The fittings include a Swiss traveling clock worth nearly \$100 itself; an alligator writing case; alligator jewel boxes; gold-plated toothbrush case, brushes, comb, scissors and nail file, and crystal-cut glass bottles with gold stoppers.

They will be tailored to each buyer's request, however, even unto a gold plated electric razor for anyone who asks.

"If we could figure out a way to gold plate a toothbrush we'd do that too," Dale said.

Monogramming, including solid gold initials or name for the outside will be thrown in without charge.

"We haven't figured out how to mark the scissors and the nail file yet," Dale admitted, "but we will." One customer has given up gold for huckle, Dale said, so he can have nylon bristle brushes.

The original case took two men 300 hours to make by hand, and their labor was the greatest contributor to the cost. Even \$2,000—\$333.33 1/3 of which is federal tax—doesn't quite cover it, Dale said.

"The night we planned the two cases," Dale said, "we decided to give them to some worthy cause after they were displayed." He's sticking to that. The firm

## ERNIE PYLE'S STORY WILL BE SHOWN AT GRAND

Ernie Pyle's "Story of GI Joe," the movie which translates into celluloid the saga of the infantryman as written in his daily columns by Pyle, will open at the Grand Theater Sunday for a three-day engagement.

The picture, which brings to life the men Ernie liked best to write about—the infantrymen—is a tribute to the most-popular of war correspondents who was killed by a sniper's bullet on Ie Shima. The picture glorifies the foot-soldiers and presents their story in a true-to-life, just-as-Ernie wrote, manner. It has a special appeal to women, who were Ernie's greatest fans.

The production has a love story in its background, yet only two women have featured roles in it. The romantic angle had been weaved in without making this theme too obvious.

## USED BOOKS FOR CHILDREN TO BE COLLECTED HERE

Children's books are being collected at the Western Auto Associate store for distribution to unfortunate children at Christmas time, John Magill, owner of the store announced Thursday.

Circleville residents are asked to bring in used story books, picture books, comic books, all books that might be of interest to children. They will be placed in a box at the store and later sent to underprivileged children.

The idea for the collection of books outgrown by children was presented first on the Circle Arrow program sponsored by the company.

### MAN, WIFE FINED

Omar Sowards and his wife, Leona Sowards, have been fined \$15 and \$10 respectively, by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland for alleged assault and battery of Mary Ellen Ferrell in "Carpenter town."

is turning down all orders for the originals—they'll go to the national foundation for infantile paralysis when its January drive starts—to bring in more dimes in whatever way the foundation deems best.

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We only stock the finest.

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Headquarters for DeSoto and  
Plymouth Parts and Service  
139 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

## Widow Sues Union



SUIT FOR \$250 has been brought in Brooklyn Municipal Court by Mrs. Sylvia Rapp to collect a death benefit from the AFL Teamsters Union. Her husband, a member of the union before he entered service, was killed in action on Bataan. She alleges that union officials told her late husband that he would share in union benefits after entering the armed forces. (International)

**70-Year-Old Twins Retire**  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.)—A pair of Cambridge twins have retired from state service after 43 years with the tax department. They are the Misses Hattie and Helen Dow, who retired recently on their 70th birthday.

## COUNTY SHERIFF DEPARTMENT HAS NEW 1946 FORD

Pickaway county sheriff's office is now one jump ahead of criminals—a new 1946 automobile can be used to chase law violators.

A new 1946 super deluxe tudor model Ford has been delivered to the department, replacing a 1941 Mercury which has been used by the department during the war.

The new Ford has been equipped with seat covers and heater and is ready for use. Cost to the county was \$380, a trade-in allowance of \$711.75 being given for the Mercury on the new Ford which retails at \$1091.75.

The county car is one of two new models sold by the Evans-Markley company since new models arrived. The other was purchased by Robert Hunter.

### FORFEITS BOND

Charles Grubb of Columbus, has forfeited \$100 bond to appear in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

### BOUND TO GRAND JURY

Harry Hosier has been bound over to the grand jury from mayor's court with a \$200 bond on a charge of assault and battery filed by Ethel Hosier.

### FINED FOR ASSAULT

John E. Conrad has been fined \$25 by Mayor Ben H. Gordon on charge of assault and battery of Harold S. Rambo.

## WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. Smithy Lingo remains in a serious condition from a fall at her home. She fractured one arm in four places and bruised the other badly. She was removed to Grant hospital.

Robert Betts has received his honorable discharge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Betts.

Eugene Keller has received his honorable discharge. Eugene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Wilkins of Columbus visited Sunday with Mrs. Ellen Hill and son Floyd. Mr. Wilkins has just received his discharge from the Army.

Mrs. Joe Shaw broke her left arm making the third break for it.

Edwin, Ray and Neil Frazier, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frazier have received their discharges from the Army and are at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark and daughter of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. James Clark from Friday until Sunday.

Mary Ellen Whitesed visited her mother, Mrs. David Cox of Columbus, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyckoff of Oakland, Calif., visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Neff and daughter Saturday.

## FREE

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While everyone who wants a new car cannot get it immediately, new models are appearing on many dealers' floors. If you plan to buy, or to place your order soon for a car when available, plan also to finance your unpaid balance through this bank.

We have made automobile loans for a number of years, at favorable rates and on liberal terms, and are ready to assist owners of the new models to finance purchases conveniently and economically. Come in for full information about our automobile loan service.

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Heavily insulated, completely automatic. Baked white enamel Steel Shell. Will pay for itself in service over several years.

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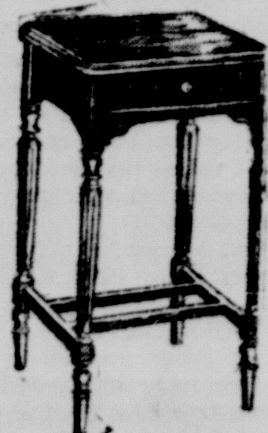
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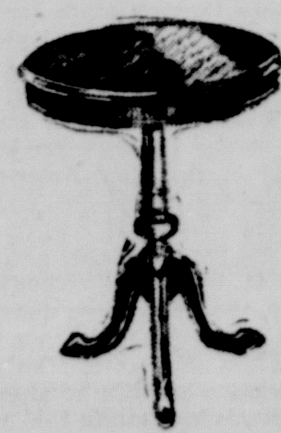
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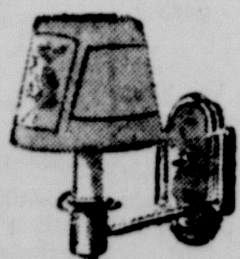
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Circleville



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
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### JAPAN STILL IMPERIAL?

THE Japanese Diet which, it will surprise many Americans to learn, is still operating, has among its major problems increasing income taxes as well as revenue from such luxuries as tobacco and sake, both government monopolies. Photographs of diet members in session in chambers unscathed by bombings, the men apparently well dressed, listening in orderly reverent fashion to pronouncements from the emperor, accentuate the fact that in many ways Japan came out of the war more of an entity than Germany, divided as the latter country is into zones geographically with no skeleton national government remaining. American policy is never to exterminate the people it conquers. There is no desire here to reduce enemy nations to political chaos merely because it can be done.

Americans, however, who lost so many sons subduing Japanese militarists, have a right to question whether too much of the old order is being allowed to persist in Japan. Public opinion in this country has an uneasy feeling that while atomic bombs may have destroyed a couple of Japan's cities, a good deal of imperial Nippon seems to have survived.

When they get down to brass tacks, they find that under cover of this apparent persistence of Japanese power, MacArthur is the boss. Day by day he issues orders radically changing the bad old ways of an economic feudalism which caused Japan to become a have-not nation. Day by day the war criminal is closer to his doom and the down-trodden little man, farmer or factory worker, comes nearer a chance to earn a decent living. MacArthur is using the old governmental structure as a tool in the construction of the new.

### INTELLIGENCE WORK

THE popular notion is all wrong. The State Department's foreign intelligence staff includes neither "beautiful blondes who can worm secrets out of foreign officials, nor people who put on false whiskers and crawl out from under the bed." So under-secretary Dean Acheson told a House of Representatives subcommittee allotting funds to the department.

How then does the intelligence service get its information? Far more prosaically. Reading does most of the work. The material examined includes telegrams, newspaper articles, serious books, reports of business and labor organizations, and accounts of public meetings and radio broadcasts. All these when pieced together and studied are found to yield a surprising amount of information. This is supplemented by interviews and conversations with typical citizens of the foreign countries studied. But it is too bad to spoil the traditional romantic picture of foreign spy work.

## Inside WASHINGTON

President's Wife Proves  
She Has Mind of Her Own

First Lady Following Own  
Ideas About Party-Giving

By HELEN ESSARY  
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Truman certainly is doing as she pleases. It is a pleasure to watch her knock down precedents. Particularly social precedents.

There were those observers who said: "Oh, dear! Mrs. Truman isn't going to hold press conferences. What an unexciting course for the First Lady to take! Particularly after Mrs. Roosevelt!" A mistaken prophecy indeed. Mrs. Truman is following her own unconventional bent with as much persistence as Eleanor Roosevelt ever showed. Take the matter of party-giving and party-going.

Mrs. Truman was guest of honor at a "lady dinner" given by Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former ambassador to Moscow. The dinner was quite formal. Low cut evening gowns, diamonds and ruby trimmings were there. Not within the memory of the oldest chronicler of capital gossip has any First Lady ever gone to a formal dinner for gala alone.

Mrs. Truman created an even more remarkable social precedent earlier in the fall. She went to a formal luncheon at which she was not the guest of honor. Previous first ladies have never gone anywhere when they were not the stars. This was extraordinary indeed.

Mrs. James F. Byrnes, wife of the secretary of state, was the luncheon guest of honor. I was a shade embarrassed when I asked the wife of the president of the United States "to come, too." But Mrs. Truman did "come, too." Likewise her daughter, Margaret. It was a very pleasant luncheon. We had lots of fun, and I learned much about lack of affectation in high places. "Just forget me," said Maude Byrnes. "You'll want to look after Mrs. Truman." "Don't give me a thought, laughed Bess Truman.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The war which the CIO declared upon President Truman was daring to suggest fact-finding on threats of national strikes is developing covertly upon the familiar pattern of the pressure-propaganda wars of the Roosevelt administration.

It got started promptly this week, the first I personally noticed of it was Monday morning, when the incoming mail on my desk included ten letters of the old "you so-and-so" type. Since Mr. Truman came into office these had become practically extinct.

My own minor section of the vox pop had reflected a unanimity of appeal toward reasoning and fairness. Then all of a sudden there developed this wash of diatribe trivia in typical style, not against any point in particular. The venom glands of the minority vox pop quite apparently are being released.

Some editors informed me their own "letters to the editor" features were suddenly being used for similar denunciations, not only of the President, but even down to obscure persons who merely had been known to favor his mild solution of the problem.

These manifestations betray the usual propaganda technique or organized drives, although so far this one seems less widespread and less effective than those of Roosevelt times.

The theme for the war is being set at a rather high pitch. The premise publicly fixed by the auto union leaders is that fact-finding before strikes would be "slavery". Of course, the railroad brotherhoods have grown into the strongest and richest of all the unions in 19 years under this same fact-finding and cooling-off "slavery", but this fact is rarely mentioned, while the thought that the Truman proposal is vicious is continuously dinned into the popular ear and eye.

You can see more fully what is being done in the work of a lady columnist who has been used for years to promote these drives under her own name. She says: "I think we had better watch out for enslavement from the fascist side," and urges that no curtailments of any union activities be attempted for fear of promoting fascism.

This propaganda represents no development from the old, familiar themes, which went over so well with the public when a fascist power existed in the world, particularly in Germany and Italy.

But now that the world fascist leaders are condemned to the gallows or worse, hardly any reasonable person can awaken in the morning, all atremble, to pray that this day will save him from enslavement by non-existent fascists. A senator promises the lady 10 cents a head for every American fascist she can name. Chasing fascist hobgoblins is dead sport.

The truth is democracy has never been so popular in modern times as it is in this country today, and I mean pure American democracy, in contradistinction to the communist or fascist (they have reichstags) type.

The war on Truman therefore is not going well in congress where the issue will be decided. (While the campaign is aimed at the President, the matter is technically out of his hands.)

In congress the CIO has found no hope except to delay or amend the proposal. All along a majority has been ready to vote

(Continued on Page Eight)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Come from mail order house. Call 'um shoe pockets!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Ways Of Treating A Respiratory Ill

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A COLD is an infection of the nose and throat. At present, the most prevalent idea is that colds are originally due to a virus, that is, an organism so small that it can pass through a porcelain filter.

However, infection with germs such as streptococcus and staphylococcus easily follows the virus infection.

The same sort of thing may also occur in a disorder known as acute laryngotracheobronchitis, according to Doctor Harry L. Baum of Denver, Colorado. Doctor Baum thinks that this condition is also primarily a virus infection which is followed by infection of the tissues by streptococcus germs.

#### Fever And Cough

In laryngotracheobronchitis, there are fever, cough and difficulty in breathing, since the disorder causes swelling of the lining membrane of the voice box or larynx and the trachea or windpipe, as well as the small tubes in the lungs known as the bronchi.

It was believed for some time that the condition was due primarily to streptococcal infection. Hence, it was hoped that the sulfonamide drugs, which are active against such infections, might be helpful in the treatment of the condition.

According to Doctor Baum, the sulfonamide drugs have proven of little value. Furthermore, penicillin also, he thinks, will not be helpful in treating the primary infection.

tion, but may be useful in combating the streptococcal infection which follows.

It is suggested that perhaps the best method of treatment available at present for laryngotracheobronchitis is the use of blood serum taken from a person who has recently recovered from an attack of the disorder. It is frequently found that some member of the patient's family has recently recovered from about the same type of respiratory infection as that from which the patient with laryngotracheobronchitis is suffering. If such serum is not available, Doctor Baum thinks antistreptococcal serum or scarlet fever serum may be administered.

The amount of serum to be given will depend upon the severity of the infection and the size of the patient. Little improvement is to be expected during the first 24 hours, but after that time the symptoms steadily disappear. Sometimes the condition is so severe as almost completely to shut off the breathing passages.

In some instances, this may be relieved by using an instrument known as a laryngoscope through which the accumulated secretions may be sucked out. In some severe instances, it may be necessary to do an operation known as tracheotomy in which an opening into the windpipe is made from the outside.

Laryngotracheobronchitis is a serious disorder which requires prompt treatment.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Temperature reported at 34 early Friday drops to 32 by noon and threatened to go below freezing before night by wintry blasts from the northwest.

#### Business and Professional

Women's club celebrate the 17th birthday anniversary of the club at a dinner in the new club rooms. Joseph Horst of the high school faculty speaks to the group of the place of women in

the world, citing in particular Susan B. Anthony.

Cedrick Adams and his 12 piece band of Springfield are engaged for the Elks New Years Eve dance. William Crist is chairman of arrangements.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Fire sweeps the new U. S. post office building in Washington. Firemen pour water into the fire room of the new \$10,000,000 post office building for eight and one half hours.

State of Ohio will sell liquor retail only through state operated stores, the state liquor board announced.

Karl S. Bolander is the guest speaker at the Rotary Ann banquet held in the New American Hotel.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

C. A. C. basketball committee announce the new prices for the basketball games as 50 cents per person after this week. The advance in price is made because of the better class of music that was obtained for the dance that follows the games.

Circleville Savings and Banking company mails out Christmas savings checks amounting to nearly \$40,000.

H. B. Swearingen who has been with the supercargo Terre Haute, U. S. Merchant Marine, a coastal vessel, visiting South American ports, is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Swearingen.

## STARS SAY—

For Friday, December 14  
GREAT progress in the face of substantial obstacles or impediments may be attained by operating from the safe and sound base of keen judgment, determined effort and a secure marshalling of the forces, resources, ideas and techniques in a well-thought-out plan of action. Squandering of such assets, with extravagant or

## THE BIRTHDAY MURDER

By LANGE LEWIS

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### SYNOPSIS

Hollywood registered surprise when Victoria Jason, successful author, married quiet Albert Hime, director of Class B films. Victoria, 34, liked Albert because he frankly admired her "story sense," and because of unflinching small attentions, pleasant to a woman who had for years worked on equal terms with men. She had divorced her first husband, Sam Harris, 10 years before. Albert told Victoria he wanted more than a pretty face—he wanted a wife with whom he could work and plan. Victoria refused to rest the large place Albert desired, and they settled down to quiet domesticity in her small Beverly Hills house, cared for by her treasured housekeeper, Hazel. The problem of Thursday, Hazel's day off, was also solved according to Victoria's wishes. Albert preferred dining out, but Victoria disliked crowded restaurants, so Hazel always prepared a casserole for Thursday night's dinner before she left on Wednesday. A few months after their marriage came the good news that the studio was considering Albert as director for Victoria's best-seller, "Ina Hart"—the story of a murderer who smilingly offered her husband his medicine spiked with poison. Thursday, the day before her birthday, Victoria is visited by Moira Hastings, attractive ingenue, recommended by Albert for the lead in "Ina Hart." She reads the part for Victoria, who blantly tells her she will not do.

### CHAPTER THREE

MOIRA TILTED her head to one side and smiled very sweetly at Victoria. "But you really have no authority as to the casting, do you?" she asked. "I mean, you sold the book to the studio and got paid for it and that sort of lets you out, doesn't it?"

"Except that my husband is going to produce it; don't forget that," said Victoria cheerfully.

"Oh, is that settled, then?" asked Moira Hastings. "I thought Mr. Leighman was still debating whether he wants Mr. Hime to do it or that other producer he's interested in."

"George always wavers for a week before he makes up his mind. He'll choose Albert, because Albert's the better man."

"I certainly hope he does. Your husband is very keen to do this film. Mrs. Hime. Your husband thinks I could handle the part. He's a very smart man. He was surprised when you told him I wasn't good enough. That's why I came up to see you, really. I hoped to convince you otherwise."

"I'd rather guessed that," said Victoria dryly.

"But what if Mr. Hime gets to do the picture and decides not to accept your opinion, Mrs. Hime?"

"Albert always accepts my opinion," said Victoria.

"What if Mr. Leighman likes me?" asked Moira. "After all, he'll be the executive producer. He'll have the final word on the casting, won't he?"

"Mr. Leighman," said Victoria

inexorably, "has been a very good friend of mine for six years. When he was only a producer we were a good team, he and I. He insists on believing that his success is partly due to some writing I did for him then. He has a faith in my opinion which is incredible."

"You seem to hold the cards, Mrs. Hime."

"You are sitting there hating me," said Victoria, "and yet I've given you darned good advice. I'll admit that I've given it chiefly from selfish motives; I want 'Ina Hart' to be good both for Albert's sake and my own. But it's still excellent advice. A few more parts like Clara to build you at the box office, and then try something big. If this is any comfort to you, when that times comes Albert and I will go to bat for you in any way we can. How old are you?"

"The publicity department says I'm 22. I'm really 24, almost 25."

"Ask, ask—so old you are," said Victoria.

"For an actress it's different! You're a writer, and you—the younger woman's eyes assessed Victoria's fluff of graying hair, her dark blue slacks, her red play shoes with the bow missing from one of them—"you can look as old as you please."

"Tea?" asked Victoria, reaching out toward the urn which stood between them on the coffee table, flanked by the silver sugar bowl and a plate of pastries.

"Thanks, two cups is plenty, though."

"How about a drink?" Victoria hoped Moira would refuse. It was Hazel's day off and Victoria hated nothing more than manipulating ice trays.

"No thanks, I don't drink. It's bad for the figure."

The telephone rang.

"Excuse me," Victoria said. The telephone was in the narrow hall opening off the dining room, at right angles to the front door. Her business manager demanded in an outraged voice. "What is this check, \$500 to Russian War Relief?"

"Just what it says. They really wanted warm clothing, but I'd given all I had to China, so I sent money instead."

"Are you Morgenthau?" he demanded rhetorically, "that you should be writing checks like that?"

Victoria heard the water running in the kitchen, whose door was across the dining room from the hall. People were apt to make themselves at home in her house; it seemed to invite it and she never minded. Her business manager was saying: "Furthermore, what is this check for \$100 to a Tina Geller?"

"She's a very old friend of mine; we worked together years ago in New York. She's temporarily broke."

"I give up, absolutely," snarled Ben. "I limit you here, I limit you there—and you break out some-

where else. Do you know what your income tax will be this year? Do you know you have had your dog at a veterinarian who is charging you enough so he should be removing your appendix plus lifting your face at the price? Why should this dog be there anyhow?"

"Just a minor operation. And anyway, who makes this money, you or me?"

"You are making it, but are you keeping it? Or are you throwing it around like a drunken philanthropist? Suppose there is no screen sale for \$50,000 next year? What are you doing then?"

"I am buying a tambourine and dancing in the streets. And now I am hanging up."

When Victoria returned to the living room, Moira was slumped in the big chair again, her long and lovely legs stretched out comfortably, her hands with their long nails clasped over her stomach. "What were you doing in the kitchen?" asked Victoria.

"I had to take my pill," Moira said. "Vitamins." She regarded Victoria steadily for a moment, her chin down against her breast bone, and then she jumped up with a nervous little laugh. "I must go now. Thanks for the tea—thanks so much!"

At the Mexican half door the mellow light of late afternoon, softened by the trees which crowded about the house, struck both their faces; the young face, smooth and almost edible looking in its peach-colored coat of makeup; the flat-checked tan of the older face. The pale aquamarine eyes, like jewels in the cross lightning, met the sparkling gray ones.

"Goodby," said Victoria, and put out her hand, which Moira Hastings, after a moment's hesitation, took in her own. But she drew away quickly and turned toward the door, the lower half of which Victoria swung open. Moira Hastings stepped onto the porch with its hanging ollas, its faded bullfight poster plastered against one wall.

She turned smartly on her high heels and went down the steps to the driveway where her green topless car was parked. As the sunlit struck her hair it shone with a brassy and unreal luster, and her slim but shapely hips moved under the thin gleaming gray of her dress with a learned and ladylike voluptuousness. Walking away like that, her face not showing, Moira Hastings seemed to Victoria less real than fictitious; a figure standing in that moment for something minted by the hundred in this strange town, the young actress, all so much alike in the cool drive of their ambition, differing only in the varying ways which served them to achieve what they wanted. Moira Hastings had selected perhaps the best way; a top-notch agent, plus an up-and-coming producer with whom she might rise.

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

Hints on Etiquette  
There is no obligation to tip a waitress at a lunch counter; only when you have table service is a tip expected.

Today's Horoscope  
You are venturesome, often argumentative, and your outlook on life is always positive and assertive. You are a precise and clear thinker and have good common sense. You are grave and

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

MAXIMIZE OR MINIMIZE  
"MAXIMIZE your winnings and minimize your losses," said an economist we know who applies his theories to bridge. His comment followed a deal on which he had made a weak bid. His partner had taken him seriously and eventually bid so high that the opponents doubled. Quick as a flash his partner had redoubled. When this got around to the economist, he did a lot of silent figuring, then bid one higher in the same suit. That was doubled, too, of course. But going down one more doubled cost him less than going down one less redoubled. Reflect on that, if it sounds like double talk.

By so doing, he saved 300 points, for the contract was set four when the defense took three tricks in diamonds, one in hearts and two in clubs. But his entire activities saved more than that. The defense could have made 6-Hearts, losing only a trick in trumps—worth much more than 700—and probably would have bid it except for him.

Tomorrow's Problem  
A K 10 8 7 6 4  
J 9  
K 9  
10 9 4

Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.  
North East South West  
Pass 1 1 1 4  
2 3 3 4  
4 Pass Pass Dbl  
Rdbl Pass 5 Dbl

Even the first bid by South was a case of "minimizing," of cutting down the amount apparently to be lost. If North hadn't enough to open the bidding, the opponents surely had a game, he reasoned, so he stuck in the spade bid to obstruct them and maybe block them from reaching the maximum contract.

Pleased to find a good sacrifice at, when North bid 2-Spades.

cellent suggestion—generous cuts of humble pie.

In a single day New Yorkers

South tried it at the next level after East's 3-Hearts. He felt okeh about the matter even after North bid the 4-Spades, as East and he himself passed it. The clouds gathered when West doubled, and they became black indeed after North redoubled.

"Oh, what have I done, and what can I do?" he asked himself. Then, with mental paper and pencil, he figured out that two down redoubled and vulnerable would be 600, whereas three down doubled would be only 500, also that three down redoubled would be 1,000, whereas four down doubled would be only 700. So he then bid the 5-Spades.

By so doing, he saved 300 points, for the contract was set four when the defense took three tricks in diamonds, one in hearts and two in clubs. But his entire activities saved more than that. The defense could have made 6-Hearts, losing only a trick in trumps—worth much more than 700—and probably would have bid it except for him.

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)  
If South gets into 7-Clubs after West opens with 3-Diamonds, and the heart 2 is led, how should South play for the contract?

That record, says the man at the next desk, was naturally the talk of the town.



# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Capital Chorus Sings At Rotary-Ann Party

### Films Also Shown At Service Club Meeting

When Capital University's girls' chorus composed of seventy-five voices came to Circleville to entertain the members of the Rotary club and their guests at the annual Rotary Ann party in St. Philip's parish house, Thursday evening, it was the first time that this aggregation has entertained a small group.

The chorus is directed by W. E. Crist with Mary Goode as accompanist. Three instrumental soloists, were Alma Koffler, pianist, Suzanne Loeke, flutist and Paolynne Mackenbach, trombonist.

The program which followed the turkey dinner served by the members of St. Philip's church, started with three numbers by the chorus: "Beautiful Dreamer" by Foster; "A Snow Legend," Cloukey; "The Holiday" Curran.

For her solo Miss Mackenbach played "Old Folks at Home," Miss Loeke, played "Pan" by Donjon and "Dance of the Mirlitons" by Tschalkowsky. Miss Koffler's solo was "Scherzo in C-sharp Minor" by Chopin.

Two groups of three songs were sung by a sextette from the chorus. These numbers were "Marianina," an Italian folk song, "The Star" by Rogers and "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning" (Oklahoma) by Rodgers. The second group was "June is Bustin' Out All Over" (Carousel), Rodgers; "The Hurdy-Gurdy Man," Elliott and the "Three Caballeros" by Esperon.

Other numbers by the chorus were "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen" "Cradle Song" by Tcherep-nin, "In Lowly Manger Bed" and "Carillon" by Deis, "People Will Say We're in Love" (Oklahoma) by Rodgers, and a group of carols, "Carol of the Bells," Ukrainian carol "Croon Carol" (Descant), an old German carol, and "O Holy Night."

Dr. E. S. Shane, James Yost and William Radloff were introduced by President Norbert Cochran. These three men have just returned to the club membership after an absence because of service with the armed forces.

The committee in charge of the party were Harry Heffner, chairman, Carl Leist, Ed Jury and Frank Fischer. Brehmer's Greenhouse was responsible for the Christmas decorations on the table where a color scheme of red and green was carried out.

To complete the evening's entertainment, Clark Will showed moving pictures in technicolor of local Rotary club members and their guests which were taken in costume at the Gay Nineties party last year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fishpaw, Miss Marie L. Hamilton, Miss Virginia Marion, Mrs. Frank Bowling and Mrs. Clarence McAbbe attended an Order of Eastern Star installation ceremony in Chillicothe, Wednesday evening.

### BUY VICTORY BONDS



Pause appeal  
Coca-Cola 5¢



**FAITH**  
*Diamond Rings*  
OF TRUE ARTISTRY  
Make that girl's dream come true—and her heart thrill too, with a radiantly exquisite "FAITH" set, symbol of eternity. She'll "Keep the FAITH."  
Priced from \$35.00 Federal tax included.  
**L.M. BUTCHER**  
Jewelry  
Authorized FAITH Jewellers.

## Woman's Society Of Calvary Church Has Christmas Meeting

Singing of the Christmas carol "Silent Night" opened the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Calvary Evangelical church at the regular December meeting.

Following the reading of a portion of the scripture of the story of the Nativity Mrs. Walter Pickel led a discussion of that portion that was read and Mrs. Nelson Lape led the group in prayer.

A tableau of the Virgin Mother and the Christ Child was presented with Mrs. Nelson Lape taking the part of the Virgin Mother and Mrs. Manley Carothers reading the Christmas story.

Mrs. William Goeller sang as a solo "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" which was followed by a Christmas missionary exercise in which eight members of the society participated.

A poem "The Christmas Star" was read by Mrs. Carothers and was followed by the singing of the carol "O Come All Ye Faithful" and the recitation of a prayer by Mrs. B. F. Borcoman.

Miss Goldie Noggle gave a short talk on missionary work, stressing that part that each member of the society might do while attending her own daily work and also speaking of the work that is being done in foreign lands and how this work might be applied right in their own midst to help make better living conditions.

The business session was in charge of the president, Miss Minnie Wilkerson who conducted the annual election of officers for the coming year. Miss Goldie Noggle was elected president; Mrs. Mark DeLong, vice president; Mrs. William Goeller, secretary and Mrs. Nelson Lape, corresponding secretary.

A report on the three plus membership plan adopted by the society several months ago revealed seven new members had been secured. Mrs. Harry R. Hosler, Sr., Mrs. Grace Swank, Mrs. Blanche Hurles, Mrs. Walter Pickel, Mrs. Talmer Wise, Mrs. Louise Kennedy and Mrs. Ren Mumaw.

Following the business session the committees of three and their new member were seated at small tables, decorated in keeping with the Christmas season, tall tapers being used as centerpieces and Christmas favors, marking each place.

The committee who served refreshments was composed of Mrs. Borcoman, Mrs. Carothers and Mrs. Nelson Lape.

## ROTHMAN'S

They're wishing for a warm CHRISTMAS. So get them nice Warm Coats or Snow Suits. Scads of styles to choose from! They're Tops for Gifts.

Coats 9.95 to 19.50

Sets 12.95 to 19.95

Snow Suits 4.95 to 12.95

## Youth Fellowship Of Morris Chapel Holds Yule Party

Seventeen members and guests of the Morris chapel United Brethren Youth Fellowship were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Helen Pontius, Thatcher. Arrangements of point-sets, Yuletide symbols, and a lighted Christmas tree decorated the home for the annual Christmas party of the group.

During the business hour it was decided to send \$10 to the Otterbein home. A report of the donations of clothing which the members had brought to the meeting and which will be given to needy families was made by Miss Mary Ann Drake, chairman of the committee.

The program, based on the topic "Love Came Down at Christmas," included readings by Maxine Poling, Mrs. William Strehle, Marvyn Arledge and Miss Drake. A vocal duet was presented by Miss Poling and Mrs. Strehle.

Musical games and contests were conducted by Elvin and Elbert Strickler, members of the Amanda Youth Fellowship group who were guests at the party. Miss Drake received a prize in the cancelled sales tax contest. A novel method of a gift exchange was held which afforded entertainment.

Refreshments were served at a long table decorated with Christmas greens and lighted with tall tapers. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Clifton Pontius and Miss Angeline Mae Strehle.

## Newly-Weds Honor Guests At Dinner

When petty officer and Mrs. Jack Moats returned from their brief honeymoon Wednesday, a wedding dinner had been prepared for them at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats, East Ohio street.

The table at which the dinner was served was decorated with Christmas symbols and lighted red tapers and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature sailor and his bride holding an American flag.

Present for the dinner were the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Johnson, Stoutsville, parents of the bride, her brother, Nelson Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Moats and Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and son Gary. Mrs. George is a sister of the bridegroom.



## 4 things all mothers should know about FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

- 1 Is Fletcher's Castoria made especially for children?  
**YES.** Because children's delicate systems need a special laxative.
- 2 Is Fletcher's Castoria pleasant to take?  
**YES.** Children like the taste—so there's no struggle over getting them to take it.
- 3 Is Fletcher's Castoria safe and mild, yet thoroughly effective?  
**YES.** It works efficiently, and gently, without upsetting the child's sensitive system.
- 4 Is Fletcher's Castoria free from harsh drugs?  
**YES.** There is nothing in Fletcher's Castoria to cause griping or discomfort.

Fletcher's Castoria answers every need in a child's laxative. Ask your druggist for the package with the green band and laboratory control number on it. Always take a laxative only as directed on the package or by your physician.

**Chas. H. Fletcher**  
**CASTORIA**  
The original and genuine

## DAR Board To Meet With Miss Heffner

A meeting of the board of management of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street at 7 p. m. The board is composed of the present officers and past regents.

Miss Heffner will be hostess to the members of the chapter for the regular meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Charles Pugsley, regent wishes all members to bring their "pennies for patriots" and "beads for Indians" as well as the discarded jewelry and other metals that are to be sold.

Daguerreotypes will be the subject of the paper that will be presented by Mrs. George P. Hunsicker and an exhibit of old daguerreotypes the property of the members will be shown.

Mrs. James P. Moffitt will be in charge of the music for the meeting. Assisting hostesses with Miss Heffner are Florence Dunton, Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Mrs. Charles Gusman and Miss Elsie Jewell.

## Family Dinner Held At Bowsher Home

Sons, daughters, brothers and sisters gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bowsher of near Hallsville, Wednesday evening for a cooperative dinner. The affair marking the 82nd birthday anniversary of Mr. Bowsher.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowsher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cryder, Wayne Cryder, of near Hallsville; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tootle, Wayne township; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. George Rihl and son, Billy, Lt. Robert DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DeLong, son Donald, and Mrs. Donald Bower, Salt Creek township; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. David Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeLong, son Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowsher of near Adelphi; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reese, daughter Linda, Cedar Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Roswell DeLong, son, Dallas and Pvt. Fred DeLong, Laurelville.

### BUY VICTORY BONDS

## Circle 7 Of WSCS Entertains Men At Christmas Party

Husbands and friends of the members of Circle 7 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church enjoyed the annual Christmas party of that group in the dining room of the church, Wednesday evening at a casserole dinner served at 6:30 p. m.

Places were set for 45 persons at a large table forming a square in the center of which a lighted Christmas tree was surrounded by an arrangement of Christmas greenery containing two large baskets of chrysanthemums and red carnations. The Christmas wrapped parcels for the gift exchange were also placed under the tree.

The table was decorated with streamers of red and green and lighted with tall tapers.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Charles Stoffer, circle chairman, thanked the officers that had served with her for their cooperation during the past three years and spoke briefly of the work that had been accomplished.

Short talks were made by Mrs. George Adkins, retiring president, and by Mrs. Walter Heine, newly elected president. Singing of Christmas carols by the group was led by Mrs. Frank Kline and Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh. For solos Mrs. Kline sang "Away in the Manger" and "As Joseph Was Walking."

The group greeted Mrs. Stoffer on his birthday anniversary with a birthday song and he then played a piano selection.

Members of the committee in charge of the party were Mrs. Deffenbaugh, Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Mrs. Kline, Mrs. Barton Deming and Mrs. Stoffer.



**BABY'S COLDS**  
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."  
**RUB ON VICKS VAPORUS**

## Union Guild Names Officers At Meeting

An election of officers was held at the meeting of the Union Guild at the home of Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Jackson township, Wednesday afternoon.

The officers chosen for the coming year were Mrs. Marvin Routt, president; Mrs. A. B. Russell, vice president; Mrs. Henry Butts, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, assisting secretary; Mrs. Olan Schooley, reporter; Mrs. Walter Metzger, in charge of flowers and Mrs. Henry Streitenberger, pianist.

Sixteen members were present. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Henry Streitenberger. The group voted to donate \$5 toward a Christmas basket for a needy family.

The program that followed the business session consisted of a vocal solo by Mrs. Streitenberger and group singing of Christmas carols.

An exchange of gifts and refreshments followed the program. Mrs. Henry Butts was assisting hostess.

The Rev. F. McGinnis, daughter, Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Congrove and children, Ruth, Rena, Juanita and Billy, Lancaster were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Congrove, daughter, Norma Jeanne and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Congrove, Stoutsville.

### BUY VICTORY BONDS

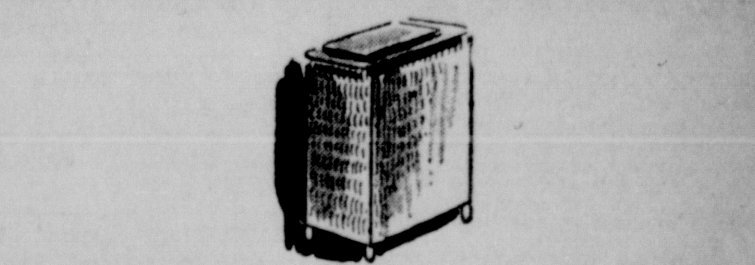
## NEED A NEW ELECTRIC IRON?

Used fats are needed to help make them. Also in making washing machines and many other home items... as well as soaps.

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

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Local Office 110 1/2 W. Main Circleville  
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## PEARL-WICK

Self Ventilating hampers  
\$6.95

Imagine a hamper being baked! Yes, baking in a 200 foot conveyor oven, is an important step in the making of a Pearl-Wick hamper.

This baking insures scientific, uniform drying of wood, fibre and paint, guards against chipping and checking.

Ideal for Christmas Gifts  
Others at \$4.95

## Mason Furniture

## These Are The Wardrobe Makers Girls Dote On. Sweaters — Skirts — Blouses And Jackets - - -



Christmas gifts that are as practical as they are smart. She'll need these smart match-makers for the post-Christmas season. We have a nice choice of unusual shades so suitable for the career minded or the collegiate.

Soft and warm sweaters of 100% wool in cardigan and slip over styles. Long sleeves, short sleeves, V necks and turtle neck. Give her a sweater wardrobe for Christmas.  
\$3.95 to \$7.50

Dashing little jackets of wool and rabbits hair with minimizing drawstring waistline.

Full swing kick pleat skirts in bright genial colors and dark shades.

Tailored and fancy blouses in white and assorted colors.

\$3.95 to \$7.50

Scarfs of gay colors and design, brighten the mood as well as the costume.  
\$1.00 to \$5.00

## Smith's

120 N. COURT ST. CINCINNATI







BLONDIE



BOOM AND BOARD



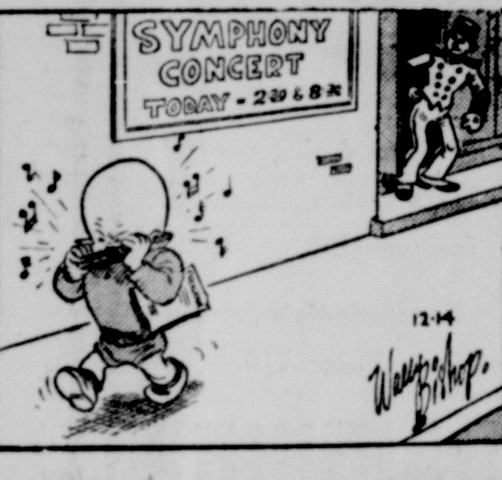
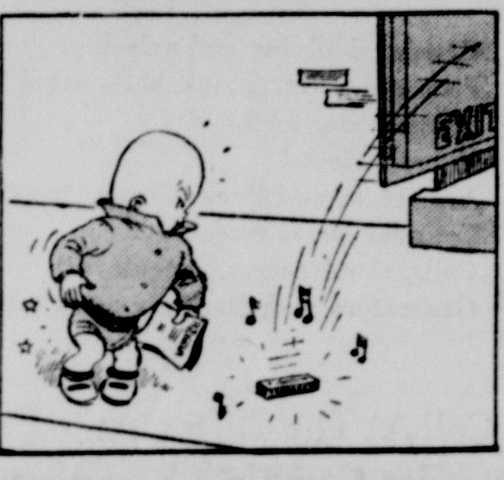
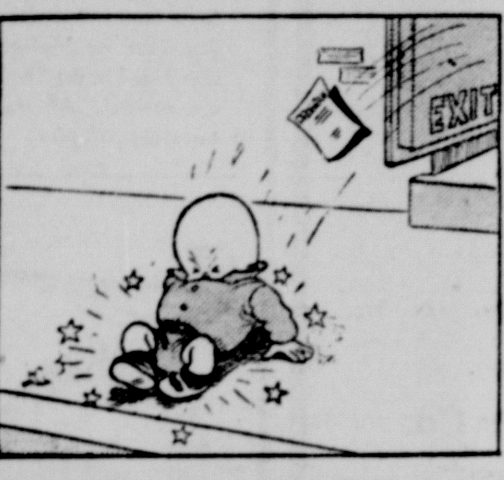
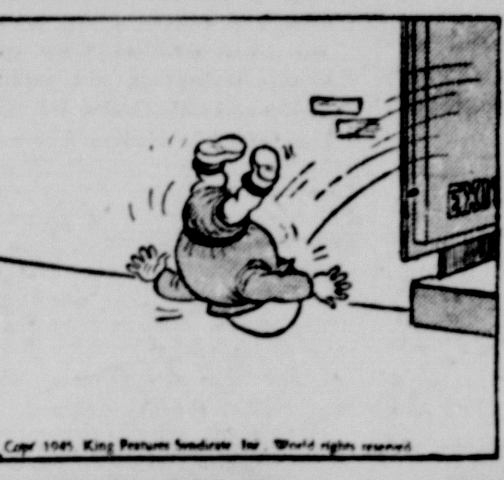
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS MCGINNIS



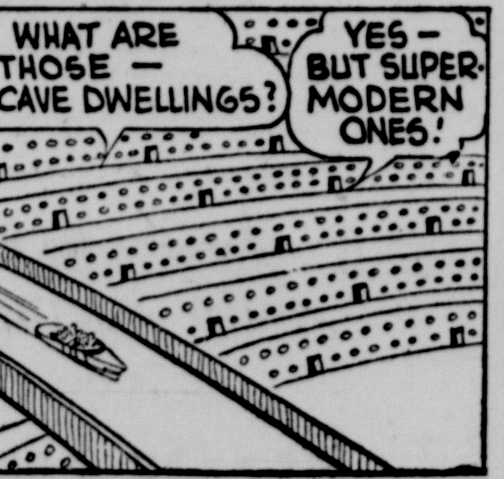
TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT

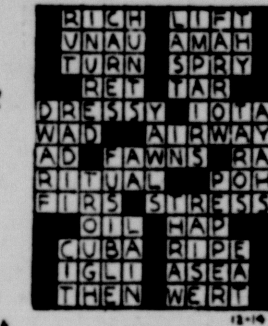


BRICK BRADFORD



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. A river
  8. Reverted
  10. Deserve
  11. Motherless calf
  13. Entertain
  14. Elevated train (shortened)
  15. Greek letter
  16. Jumbled type
  17. Part of "to be"
  18. Varying weight (Ind.)
  19. Narrow, connecting waterway
  23. Foundation
  24. Particle of addition
  25. Muscular spasm
  26. Web-like
  28. Simian
  31. Native metal
  32. American moth
  33. International language
  34. Bone (anat.)
  35. At home
  36. Courage
  39. Middle (Law)
  41. Rub out
  42. Retire
  44. Negative pole of electrolytic cell
- DOWN
1. So. Am. republic
  2. Egyptian goddess
  3. Memorandum (sym.)
  4. Thulium (So. Am.)
  5. Mountains
  6. Heathen image
  7. Support
  8. Pay, as a bill
  9. Ten cent pieces
  10. Charts
  12. River (Eur.)
  17. Neuter pronoun
  18. Bag
  20. Contest of speed
  21. Some
  22. Fish
  23. Storage place
  25. Sign of infinity
  26. Weaving instrument
  27. Accented syllables (pros.)
  28. Molybdenum (sym.)
  29. Appearing as if eaten
  30. Time long past
  32. Lifeless
  35. Peruvian Indian
  36. Interdiction
  37. Dry
  38. Wash
  40. Dry, as wine
  43. Expression



Yesterday's Answer

32. Lifeless

35. Peruvian Indian

36. Interdiction

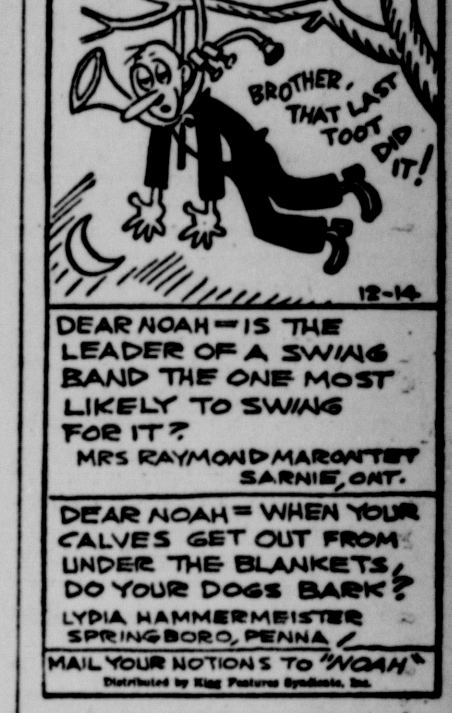
37. Dry

38. Wash

40. Dry, as wine

43. Expression

NOAH NUNSKILL



Wife Preservers



dreds of radio broadcasts. He is an ardent aviator despite the fact that he has cracked up three times, and holds the world's record for circumnavigation of Manhattan Island in a speedboat in 39 minutes flat.

Hal (Gildersleeve) Peary often receives letters from people offering him business propositions—none of which he accepts. The funniest one the star of "The Great Gildersleeve" has received in months came this week from a man in the Midwest who tried to interest Peary in forming a record company which would make records with the same selection on both sides—in case the record got broken!

Ozzie Nelson, star of "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" flew to San Francisco this week to bid farewell to his brother, Don, who is now headed for the South Pacific.

Amos 'n' Andy offer a safety note: The car to watch is the car behind the car in front of you.

Factographs

A 500-foot American tanker grows a foot in length while taking on her oil cargo. The expansion is caused by the heat of the petroleum, which is sometimes warmed to temperatures of 125 degrees to facilitate pumping.

The greatest of all boas is the water boa, known as the anaconda, whose home is within the valleys of the Amazon and Orinoco, South America.

In a rural town in Ohio a civilian jeep is being tried out for the delivery of newspapers.

It is said that Napoleon used aluminum tableware when the metal cost \$545 a pound.

The bearded vulture flies at a height of 20,000 feet, we read. He must be wondering these days what ever became of all those B-29s he used to see.

Tear gas is suggested as a means to discourage insect pests. The droning beetle soon may become a moaning one.

On The Air

FRIDAY

5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL; When a Girl Marries, WLW

5:30 Captain Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW

6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Crossroads Cafe, WLW

6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; News, WCOL

7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC; Headlines, WCOL

7:30 To Be Announced, WHKC; Star Parade, WLW

8:00 Aldrich Family, WBNS; Highways in Melody, WLW

8:30 Kate Smith, WBNS; Duffey's Tavern, WLW

9:00 Gabriel Heater, WHKC; People Are Funny, WLW

9:30 Spotlight Band, WHKC; Waltz Time, WLW

10:00 Durante, WBNS; Boxing Bouts, WCOL

10:30 Danny Kaye, WBNS; Bill

Stern, WLW

Art Robinson News, WHKC; Austin Williams, News, WBNS

SATURDAY

12:00 House of Mystery, WHKC; Man on the Farm, WLW

12:30 House of Mystery, WHKC; Farm Hour, WLW

1:00 Luncheon with Lopez; To Be Announced, WLW

1:30 Saturday Swing, WHKC; House of Mystery, WLW

2:00 Hal Aloma's Orchestra, WHKC; Veterans Adviser, WLW

2:30 Orchestra, WHKC; Washington Speaker, WLW

3:00 News, WHKC; Football Game, WLW

3:30 Dance Music, WHKC; Football Game, WLW

4:00 Memo, WHKC; Football Game, WLW

4:30 To Be Announced, WHKC; Football Game, WLW

5:00 Christian Science, WHKC; Grand Hotel, WLW

5:30 Saturday Swing, WHKC; John Vanderbrook, WLW

6:00 Louis Prima's Orchestra,

WHKC: World of Melody, WLW

6:30 News, WCOL; Midwestern Hayride, WLW

7:00 Helen Hayes, WBNS; Alan Young Show, WLW

7:30 Dick Tracy, WCOL; News, WLW

8:00 Dick Haymes, WBNS; Life of Riley, WLW

8:30 Hit Parade, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW

9:30 The Whisper Men, WHKC; Can You Top This, WLW

10:00 Boston Symphony, WCOL; Judy Canova, WLW

10:30 Glassdoor Melodies, WHKC; Report to Nation, WBNS

11:00 Art Mooney's Orchestra, WHKC; News, Bob Wagner, WBNS

"HANSEL AND GRETTEL"

In a salute to the Christmas season, Humperdick's opera fantasy, "Hansel and Gretel," will be presented on the "Chicago Thea-

tre of the Air" Saturday. Marion Claire, prima donna of the series, will be heard in the role of Gretel, and Ruth Slater, contralto, will appear as Hansel, her brother who shares adventures in the dark forest and in the house of the wicked witch. Bruce Foote, baritone, will sing the role of the children's father.

ROY ACUFF OFFERS SONGS

In answer to popular requests, Roy Acuff offers two favorites, "If I Could Hear My Mother Pray Again" and "Little Rosewood Casket," on the "Grand Ole Opry" show, Saturday. Other musical highlights include "When You Were Sweet Sixteen" and "I Love to Live in Loveland with a Girl

Like You," harmonized by the Old Hickory Singers; the Tommy Magness fiddle solo, "Orange Blossom Special;" Mack McGarr, his mandolin and "China Boy;" "Take Me Back to Tennessee," by Rachel and Oswald, and the square dance closer, "Eight of January," played by the Smoky Mountain Boys. Minnie Pearl reports on Grindler's Switch, and the Duke of Paducah (Whitely Ford) jokes about the coming of cold weather.

JACK LAMENTS SPENDING

With little more than a week to go before the finish of the "I Can't Stand Jack Benny Because" contest, Benny's broadcast Sunday finds Jack still not happy that Steve Bradley has committed him

to a \$10,000 prize expenditure in Victory Bonds. Jack also laments that thousands of people all over the country seem eager to tell why they can't stand him.

MELCHIOR WITH ALLEN

Fred Allen has asked a friend of his from the Metropolitan Opera, heroic tenor Lauritz Melchior, to visit Allen's Alley next Sunday. Melchior has just recently left Hollywood where he was at work in his second motion picture, "Two Sisters From Boston."

RADIO NEWS NOTES

"Twas the Night Before Christmas," opening phrase of Clement C. Moore's famous Yule poem, becomes the title of a whimsical holiday story, when Dick Powell stars in Paul Gallico's story of that name, on "This Is My Best," Tuesday. Powell, who recently scored in making the transition from musical comedy favorite to dramatic actor in motion pictures, will combine his comic and dramatic talents in this story of a newspaper reporter, planning a Christmas Eve wedding, who is sent on a

fantastic and mythical assignment by his editor.

Sammy Kaye of "Sunday Serenade" fame, will accept no hotel, nightclub or theatre work for ten days following the close of his present engagement, December 24, at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook Club, Cedar Grove, N. J. After this brief rest, the swing and sway maestro will inaugurate a tour of one-night stands in the south. "Sunday Serenade" will be picked up from wherever Sammy and the orchestra will be fulfilling personal appearance dates.

Keenan Wynn, son of radio's famed Ed Wynn, who co-stars with Hume Cronyn in the "Suspense" thriller program next Thursday was christened Francis Xavier Aloysius James Jeremiah Keenan Wynn! Keenan followed the tradition of his family; his grandfather was the distinguished actor, Frank Keenan, and took to the stage instead of attending college. It is his boast that he survived 22 stage failures without discouragement. Once he got going, however, he appeared in three Broadway hits and 74 stock company shows in five years, as well as in hun-



# City and County Digging Out From Under Heavy Snow Fall

## HIGHWAY CREWS SHOVEL SNOW, DE-ICE ROADS

White Christmas Anticipated With More Snow, Continued Cold Weather Forecast

Cincinnati dug itself out from under the first heavy snow of the season Friday morning as a 3½ inch fall blanketed the city and county.

Indications were that the digging would have to be resumed at any moment as more snow was the weatherman's prediction for Friday. The snow was accompanied by a low temperature of 25 Friday morning after a high of 27 Thursday. Precipitation was .30, about one-tenth of the snowfall.

City, state and county road and highway employees were kept busy Thursday night and Friday with snow plows, cinders and sand, attempting to alleviate some of the hazards of driving on the slippery roads and walking on the snow-packed sidewalks.

"The roads were pretty slippery, but there are no bad drifts; the snow is packed down firmly on the roads," County Engineer Henry T. McCrady reported.

County road men were out Thursday night and Friday morning with snow plows, cinders and calcium chloride for bed places on curves and at intersections, he said.

Snowplows were also in use by the State Highway department on the main routes—22, 104, 23 and 56—early Friday and were to be used on secondary roads later in the day. Salt and cinders were placed on the curves while it was snowing Thursday and were to be used again today.

One-horse snowplows were run up and down the sidewalks clearing about a two-yard walk for pedestrians early in the morning. The city service department was also busy placing sand and cinders at intersections.

Prospects were that Cincinnati and the county would again have the traditional "White Christmas" as the snow blanket was expected to remain at least until then.

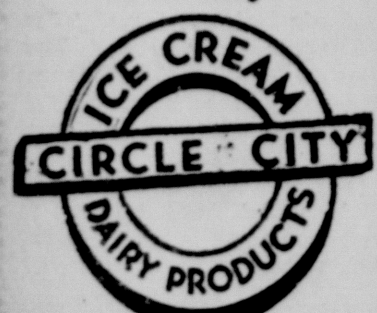
But many Cincinnati residents were hoping that the snow would not turn into an all-winter sheet of ice as the snow which fell at about this time last year did. Temperatures have remained below freezing the past few days and a sharp rise in temperature would be necessary to melt the snow.

Kids were saying, "we don't care," and were running gleefully out to play in the snow—to throw the "pesky" snowballs and to see if their sleds run as smoothly as they did last year.

At least one accident was reported. The sheriff's department said that a car parked in front of a garage at Tarlton was hit Thursday afternoon when a car came around the curve, skidded on the snow and struck the parked vehicle.

When you are taking down your clean clothes from the line indoors, set up a card table near the middle of the lines. If you dampen the dried clothes as they are taken down, the table will serve quite efficiently, providing, of course, it has a waterproof cover.

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## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MUTE PULPIT

He doth execute the judgment of the fatherless and widow, and loveth the stranger, in giving him food and raiment.—Deuteronomy 10:18.

The post office will be open all day Saturday, instead of a half-day to accommodate the Christmas rush. Postmaster A. Hulse Hays announced. The hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Army recruiters will be at the Cincinnati post office Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The games party at the Eagles club Friday night will start at 8 p.m. Everyone invited.

Pythian Sisters are preparing the annual turkey dinner for the meeting of Philo Lodge No. 64, K. of P., which will be held Monday at 7 p.m. The committee in charge is composed of Glenn Skinner, chairman, Richard Plum, Ezra Myers and Francis Clark.

Mrs. Mosker Terwilliger, East Main street is a patient in Crile Clinic Cleveland, where she is under observation.

Mrs. Ralph Himrod and Mrs. Delos Marcy and children have moved to Columbus and are residing at 410 East 15th avenue in property which they have purchased.

Fred Mavis and Ned Dresbach have Norway Spruce and Native Pine Christmas trees at East End Elevator. Buy early and get your pick.

Mrs. Frank Lehman, Rockbridge, formerly of Cincinnati, suffered a broken arm in a fall last week.

Grover Wilkin of Fairview avenue remains critically ill in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Lester Pyle and daughter

## 'BUCK' RIDER APPOINTED TO SUCCEED WATERS

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14.—H. A. "Buck" Rider, Springfield, is the new Ohio conservation commissioner.

Rider succeeds Don G. Waters, Elmore, who resigned after nearly seven years as state commissioner. Rider and Waters are both Republicans.

The new conservation head has been assistant commissioner for nearly seven years. He was elected to the top post by the conservation and natural resources commission after members had accepted Waters' resignation. The commission named Waters to a new job as supervisor of Lake Erie activities of the body. Waters has been active in public life for 27 years.

Rider was a football coach and field representative for Wittenberg college before joining Waters' staff. He has been active in increasing the statewide water acreage and fight stream pollution for preserve fish life.

Long Trips The Rule CHICAGO—Long trips in the family car were the rule rather than the exception in the first part of 1945, in spite of gas rationing and cars and tires which had seen better days.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club, said a survey of national parks showed increases ranging from 66.4 percent to 162 percent in the number of visitors coming by auto.

ANIMAL AMITY REDONDO BEACH, Cal. — A dog, a cat and a pigeon solved their own housing shortage here by sharing the same coop at the home of 13-year-old Ronnie Cannon, and became inseparable friends.

have been removed from Berger hospital to Amanda.

Mrs. Eva Huffer, route 1 Stoutsville, is a patient in Berger hospital.

## CAUTION URGED BY FIRE CHIEF

Christmas 'Don'ts' Listed In Effort To Prevent Holiday Fires

Fire Chief Talmer Wise Friday issued a series of "don'ts" in an effort to prevent Christmas fires.

Every year carelessness is blamed for many fires which spoil holidays for many who are enjoying the happiest time of the year. Property is destroyed but much more tragic is the fact that many children may be killed or seriously burned.

Christmas trees, not properly handled, sometimes cause tragedy. Here is the fire chief's warning: Don't set up the Christmas tree so it can topple over easily and don't place it near heating or lighting fixtures.

Don't use paper, cotton or celluloid ornaments. Don't allow smoking near trees. Don't be careless in the use of electrical equipment or extended wiring.

Don't give small children dan-



Step out during the Holidays looking fresh and feeling right.

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## NEW BUGKILLER IS BEING MADE FROM SABADILLA

MADISON, Wis.—A powerful new insecticide has been developed from a long-known plant by University of Wisconsin college of agriculture scientists.

The new bugkiller is known as sabadilla. In itself, it is not a new

gerous toys—such as those requiring alcohol, kerosene or gasoline. Don't neglect to keep handy something with which to put out the fire should one occur.

Don't keep the Christmas tree up after Dec. 31. It becomes dried out after a few days in the house.

drug. It was used as a remedy for cardiac conditions and dropsy as early as 1790 and was later used by Indians to keep bugs away from themselves and their horses.

The substance is made from the seed of the sabadilla plant, which grows in Texas and throughout Mexico and Central America. More than 400 tons of it was used this year to kill the peach bugs in California, the soldier bugs in Illinois and the leaf hoppers in Wisconsin.

Prof. T. C. Allen of Wisconsin's department of economic entomology began work on the drug at the university in 1940 and when the war broke out, found that his study had been spurred by the cutting off of supplies of rotenone and pyrethrum—two of the four major insecticides.

Detailed study, in which various

other departments of the university also took part revealed that by pulverizing the seed, allowing it to oxidize and then heating it to a temperature of 150 degrees centigrade greatly increased the potency of the drug.

Other studies carried out by the university revealed sabadilla safe for use on warm-blooded animals, and in all probability, humans.

While sabadilla does not have the lasting potency of DDT, which is commonly used in a five per cent mixture, sabadilla can be used from one part in 500, or even 5,000, depending on the variety of insect to be attacked.

By varying the mixture, experiments showed, sabadilla could be used to kill only certain insects. In use of DDT all insects are killed.

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